



# 54 Students Receive Diplomas

Methodist College awarded degrees to 54 students at its 14th summer commencement Aug. 25.

Dr. Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, was the commencement speaker. Dr. Allen urged members of the graduating class to seize opportunities to serve others and thereby enrich their own lives. "These opportunities will be limited only by your energy and enthusiasm," he said.

Dr. Allen also challenged the graduates to "think positive... see discouragement as a challenge... and in the words of Winston Churchill, 'Never quit.'"

A highlight of Tuesday's ceremony was the pinning of the first graduates of Methodist's bachelor of science completion program in nursing. Dr. Ann Harley, chair of the Department of Nursing, awarded a specially designed pin to each nursing graduate.

Fayetteville resident Jeannie Marie Krajewski (B.A., psychology) graduated Magna Cum Laude, with the highest average in the summer class. April Michele Roberson, another Fayetteville resident, graduated Magna Cum Laude in sociology.

**Summer Graduates**  
Methodist College awarded degrees to the following students Aug. 25:

**Bachelor of Arts:**  
Fayetteville: Saleh R.S. Ali, business administration; Christine Bartlett Brooks, business administration; Joseph Cannata, Jr., sociology; Joyce Ann Chastick, business administration; Terry Lynn Ferguson, business administration; Erick J. Fruge, accounting and business administration; Troy Edward Graham,

history; Deborah Lynn Hutson, accounting and business administration; Mary Ann Shaw Johnson, business administration; Jeannie Marie Krajewski (magna cum laude), psychology; George Henry La Rose, III, business administration.

**Raeford:** Bascom Lockamy, II, business administration; Joseph David McMillan (cum laude), history; Demetrice Michelle Morrison, business administration; Robert Louis Neal (cum laude), business administration; Angela D. Raeford, social work; April Michelle Roberson (magna cum laude), sociology; Gary Wayne Shoemaker, history; Willa Mae Spearman, business administration; Roger Lee Welles, business administration.

**Neighboring Communities:** Francis Anthony Cummings, Spring Lake, business administration; Paula L. Dixon, Fort Bragg, business administration; Douglas N. Dunham, Linden, political science; Mary Delois Woods, I. I. I., social work and sociology.

**Other Areas:** Willard Howard Boyer Jr., Ocean City, NJ, religious education; Frank A. Conli, Jr., Amsterdam, NY, business administration; Felicia Davis, Oxon Hill, MD, managerial psychology; Daphne Virginia Gant, Frederick, MD, communications; Kurt Justin Hoeftlein, Easton, PA, business administration; Stephanie Welch, Monroe, MI, business administration.

## Bachelor of Science

Fayetteville: Delina Kay Thomas, psychology.  
**Other Areas:** Stanley Dexton Mazingo, Goldsboro, NC, physical education.

## Bachelor of Applied Science:

Fayetteville: April Michelle Roberson (magna cum laude) with an associate of science concentration in nursing.

**Neighboring Communities:** Lettie Rose Vinson (cum laude), Hope Mills, with an associate of science concentration in radiologic technology/sociology.

**Other Areas:** Teresa Nobles Hayes (cum laude), Chadbourn, NC, with an associate of science concentration in paralegal technology.

## Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

Fayetteville: Julia Elizabeth Bayless, Catherine S. Lawrence, Marianne Loraine Leigh, Wanda S. Tart (cum laude).

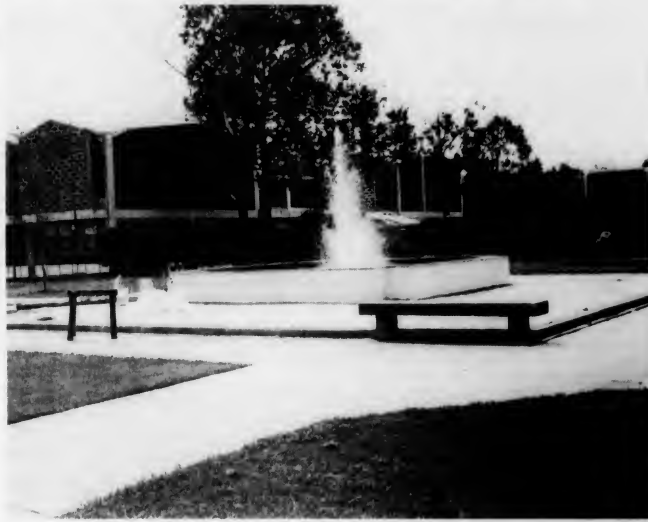
**Neighboring Communities:** Susan E. Keefe (cum laude), Pope AFB.

**Other Areas:** Jeanette E. Wand, Whispering Pines, NC.

## Associate of Arts:

Fayetteville: Richard Arlington Briggs, Jr., theatre; Martin Fano, sociology; John Frederick Gillman, psychology; Nina Marie Harding, Arabic language; Charlotte Nadine Lopez, Chinese; Angel A. Lugo-Lopez, general education; Jimmy Edward Mihalik, business administration; Teresa A. Zamiela, business administration.

**Neighboring Communities:** James Randolph Cooper, Spring Lake, Korean; David Jerome Gawinski, Spring Lake, accounting; Maricel LaNita Graham, Spring Lake, business administration; Sherrie Ann Barnard Landon, Fort Bragg, liberal arts.  
**Other areas:** Willard Howard Boyer, Jr., Ocean City, NJ, education; Gregory Lee Jones, Raleigh NC, business administration.



MC's first nursing graduates receive pins from Dr. Harley.

## MC Welcomes New Faculty

This years faculty and administration includes twenty new faces to the Methodist College community. The new faculty represent a wide ranging field of expertise and experiences. Some of these individuals will be featured in separate articles but for now here is a brief summary of all the new members.

Dr. Susan Cheek - Political Science B.A., Wake Forest Univ.; M.B.A., American University; Ph.D., U.N.C. - Chapel Hill.  
Mrs. Camille Chigi - Nursing B.S., Wagner College, N.Y.; M.S., U of Calif., San Francisco, Interned at Cornell Medical Center.  
Alan Dawson - Physical Education, Men's Soccer Coach B.A., Lock Haven Univ.; M.S., U.N.C. - Greensboro.  
Ms. Maureen Deery - Technical Assistant.  
Dr. Stephen E. Emery - Chemistry B.S., Western Carolina

Univ.; M.S. and Ph.D., Clemson Univ.

Chris Grubb - Admissions Counselor, B.A. Methodist College.

T. Jerry Hogge - Business and Physical Education, Golf Management, Womens Golf Coach, B.A. Elon College; M.S. and Ph.D. Clemson Univ.

Dr. Michael Marr - Director of Business School, B.A. Presbyterian College; M.S. and Ph.D. Clemson Univ.

John Perkinson - Director of Dining Services.

Mrs. Mildred Rivera - Director Computer Center.

Mr. Chris Ryan - Director of Student Activities.

Mr. Micheal Safley - V.P. and Dean of Student Affairs B.A. Methodist; M. of Divinity Duke Univ.

Ms. Diana Scherzer - Physical Education, Womens Volleyball

and Softball Coach B.S., Univ. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse; M.S., U.N.C.-Greensboro.

Mrs. Emily Ketner Seamon - Director of Social Work Program, B.A., M.S.W., U.N.C. - Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Mary Underwood - Director of Evening and Off Campus Programs, B.A., U.N.C. - Charlotte; M.Ed. Auburn Univ.

Mrs. Mary Valino - Counselor Evening Programs, B.A., St. Francis College; M.A., St. Johns.

John Walsh - Business, Golf Coach, B.A., Methodist College.

Dr. James X. Ward - Director Composition Lab and Writing Program, B.A., Clemson Univ.; M.A. and Ph.D., Univ. of South Carolina.

John Keso - Financial Aid B.B.A., M.Ed., Campbell Univ.

Please read the feature articles on new faculty in this and future issues.



After years of waiting Methodist College students can enjoy the serenity of the Fleishman Fountain.

## Fountain Rebuilt

### Renovations Cost \$15,000

by Gregory A. Blanding

The 1987 fall semester on the campus of Methodist College is now in full swing. Classrooms are full as are most of the other buildings and students, both returning and new, seem to be at their peak of activity all over the grounds.

In spite of all the hustle and bustle of college life here at Methodist, the presence of our new fountain can not be ignored. It sits

at the center of the never-ending routes taken from building to building each day.

Earlier, due to aging and misuse, the fountain had to be covered up. A joint committee adopted the idea of a large statue being erected in the spot but because of lack of interest on the part of some of the more vocal supporters, the project was scratched. Recently, President Hendricks felt that the fountain should be reinstated to show its original intent as the dedication to

the Fleishmann family.

The renovation of the fountain is being done by a local firm, Parnell Pools, and cost of the renovation is estimated to be \$15,000.00 This low maintenance project should be completed by mid-September.

With a little help from those who may pass by or stop by the Fleishmann Fountain, this addition to our campus could be around for years to come.

## President Speaks On Worth

by Joe Vernon

"What are we worth?," asked the opening convocation address by President Elton Hendricks. Considering only our elemental composition we are worth around \$3.50. But what he really had in mind is what is the individual worth in terms of contribution to society. The age old question of, "Who am I and what am I to do?," must first consider how the individual sees himself in relation to society. He quoted Socrates saying "The unexamined life is unworthy to living." It is in fact an individual responsibility to find a worthy purpose and to ultimately maintain the integrity of society. This responsibility is the mainstay of a liberal arts education.

So how is it that one defines one role. For this he compared life to riding a bicycle. "They are those who pedal, those who ride and those who drag their feet." We must strive to pedal even at the expense of personal sacrifice. The effort may not always be recognized and financial reward may be non-existent but these are the accomplishments and abilities that are essential to our survival. In light of the monumental ad-

vancements our society is poised to make in genetics, artificial intelligence and warfare, the unnoticed victories of the mind and the individuals sense of morality will be thrust into the forefront of our society. Our survival depends on our attitudes toward ourselves. As a college student, you bear the burden of establishing a sound

philosophy to guide the future generations. Now, more than ever, the influence man holds over the world can mean life or death. Knowledge and conviction of character must be delicately intertwined. These are the tools of the individual and their proper use is essential. The future depends on it.

## Reception For Teachers

On September 3, 1987 the Education Department hosted a reception and dinner for all student teachers and administrators in the Cumberland County and Fort Bragg schools who participated in the Methodist College student teaching program.

After the dinner, there will be an orientation for the participating teachers and principals. President Hendricks was there to welcome the guests along with the Methodist College Barber Shop Quartet, who provided the entertainment.

These are the names of all teachers and administrators that attended.

Sandy Alvis, James Baugus, Frank Bowden, Destine Bradshaw, Cecilia Brush, Shelby Brush, Barbara Currin, Alicia Czajkowski, Valerie Gee, Lisa Stephenson, Sabrina Turner.

Also, John Hall, Sherri Hall, Pamela Hatten, Shelly Kamae, Michael Kelsey, Therese Little, Karen Mason, Karen McLeod, Libby McMahon, Terlep, Heide, Erika Vallejo.

Also, Barbara Miller, Broxie Pone, Deborah Peterson, Della Raeford, Anne Register, Karen Robertson, Debra Sanders, Katherine Smith, Susan Smith, Paige Thorne, Lynn West.

# EDITORIALS

## North's Overreaching

Lt. Col. Oliver North is a foot soldier and war hero who held the most politically explosive desk job in the military. During the Iran-contra hearings he proved himself a dedicated, loyal, competent professional. His testimony had the ring of truth and the smack of sincerity. People everywhere welcomed their new daytime hero, and the phrase "Ollie for President" could be heard across the land.

But it is the role of this lieutenant colonel in relation to the president that has created quite a controversy. How is it that a man relatively obscure to the American people has a more cognizant role than the president in an area of crucial importance?

Did the citizens of this country evaluate, scrutinize and ultimately, by casting their vote, lay their trust into the hands of Ollie North?

No. The president is the elected official Americans want to personally handle problems of national security.

Don't talk to me about management style and delegating authority. Should JFK have passed the responsibility for the Cuban missile crisis to the Joint Chiefs of Staff? Or maybe Truman could have asked Eisenhower to handle the Manhattan Project and the decision to use the bomb?

The Iran-contra deal involved two critical issues of national security — our role in Nicaragua and our relationship to Iran. Plausible deniability allowed the NSC to stretch the limit of their

abilities, overstepping a congressional decision to cut aid to the contras.

The average American is aware of our foreign operations and would stand behind the president on a decision of major importance. But, by shielding the president from this decision, the Congress and the public were insulated and betrayed by the worst case of hypocrisy since the Bay of Pigs — U.S. arms were sold to Iran.

The guardian of democracy was re-supplying the country most antithetical to modern democracy. It will be a sad day when the first American soldier falls at the hands of an Iranian revolutionary army soldier firing an American supplied weapon.

When this happens, Lt. Col. North will not feel like much of a hero, and the hostages, who knew the risks and should not have been something worth sacrificing our morals for, will have been long forgotten.

JOSEPH W. VERNON



Lt. Col. Oliver North

## Trebzor's Tracks

# R.E.M. Quite Simply Rock 'n Roll

### Top 10 Albums

1. Whitney Houston "Whitney"
2. LL Cool J "Bigger & Deffer"
3. La Bamba "Movie Sound-track"
4. The Grateful Dead "In the Dark"
5. Whitesnake "Whitesnake"
6. Who's That Girl "Movie Soundtrack"
7. Suzanne Vega "Solitude Standing"
8. U2 "Joshua Tree"
9. Heart "Bad Animals"
10. Motley Crue "Girls, Girls, Girls"

### Top 10 U.S. Singles

1. Madonna "Who's That Girl"
2. Los Lobos "La Bamba"
3. Suzanne Vega "Luka"
4. Richard Marx "Don't Mean Nothing"
5. The Whispers "Rock Steady"
6. Debbie Gibson "Only In My Dreams"
7. Starship "It's Not Over"
8. Huey Lewis & The News "Do-ing It All For My Baby"
9. U2 "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"
10. Whitesnake "Here I Go Again"

### Top 10 College Albums

1. Echo & The Bunnymen "Echo & The Bunnymen"
2. X "See How We Are"
3. The Cure "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me"
4. Lime Spiders "The Cave Comes Alive"
5. That Petrol Emotion "Babble"
6. The Silencers "A Letter From St. Paul"
7. 10,000 Maniacs "In My Tribe"
8. Warren Zevon "Sentimental Hygiene"
9. Paul Kelly and the Messengers "Gossip"

### Track Review

Hi gang! I'd like to take a few lines to welcome you all to Methodist College and introduce myself. As you've probably guessed, my name is Trebzor. I am a Neo-psychedelic Surf Punk. My favorite color is black and my favorite groups are R.E.M., New Model Army and the Beach Boys. So now that you know who I am, let me introduce you to two newly released albums.

### R.E.M. Document

Each of the R.E.M. albums is a snapshot in time, building critical acclaim and respect, ever-broadening their appeal. After all the accolades, R.E.M. is, quite simply, a rock 'n roll band. This album is by far the group's best yet. Peter Buck and Michael Stipe (group members) have finally done the impossible — recorded a technically perfect, professionally mastered and engineered garage album. The first single from the album, "The One I Love", is a mystical love song and may very well be the band's first hit song. Any of you who listen to FM 106 doubtlessly have heard "Welcome to the Occupation" — isn't it great and isn't it just so typically, awesomely R.E.M.? It's hard to imagine R.E.M. putting out anything even remotely as cool as *Life's Rich Pageant*, but *Document* is definitely the best this Athens-based band has recorded to date. Oh, by the way, tickets go on sale Wednesday, September 7th for an October concert at Duke University.

### The Young Fresh Fellows *The Men Who Loved Music*

Those of you "in the know" who like listening to socially poignant, quality music just stay at home and enjoy Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" — those of you who like to laugh your hearts out

while listening to rebellious youths screeching about contemporary social topics and mocking authority, rush out immediately and pick up this album. This four man group from Seattle, Washington combines folk, country-western and punk rock music and come up with a sound slightly resembling the B-52's but on a much more grandiose and eclectic level. The group incorporates guitar feedback, a trumpet section, organ, piano and, yes, even violins to come up with a sound I doubt will be imitated or emulated in the near future. The songs on this album are as different as night and day. On "Amy Grant" the band sounds slightly funk and upbeat, but on "Hank, Karen and Elvis" they sound like an extremely jovial Buck Owens or Roy Clark. The scope of song topics ranges from searching for spare change on "Beer Money" to the problems created when two brothers fall for the same girl in the song "Two Brothers." If you are easily sullied by sacrilegious or rebellious attitudes toward life in general, then stay at home locked in your bedroom with your Bible and your Mickey Mouse Club albums. But if ye be brave, socially conscious music lovers, at least give this album a listen to.

As Always,  
Trebzor



## Life In The Laugh Lane

by Joe Vernon

Study, go to class, work, study, go to class is that all there is to college? Not! Sometimes you have to kick back and have a few laughs, try something new in your life, have some fun. So, why not spend a few nights a week or an occasional weekend enjoying theater here at Methodist. These mostly student run productions are fun to be in and entertaining to watch.

This years theme is comedy. The first production will be an English farical comedy called "Ralph Roister Doister." This play has plenty of action and lovely maidens creating merriment. Ralph thinks he is a Lady's man but his wife thinks he is a buffoon. Next, this fall, will be a conten-

porary comedy, "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon. This play is a wide appeal and bombard the audience with innuendo and one-liners. "The Good Doctor" is brisk and witty and an excellent modern comedy. After Christmas classic Greek comedy will provide humor from some of the first comic plays ever written. Relive the days of ancient Athens as the extravaganza costumes and late-cavits create a festive mood in the outdoor O'Hanlon theater. During the week of April 9-16 the Fine Arts Festival will present five different productions. "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way Through the Bible" — "Supper With Mother Goose" and a puppet show "Bring on the Clowns!"

are some of the things you can look forward to as a member of the audience or as one of the cast and crew.

The time you spend now gaining an education is a special time for everyone. Opportunities to explore new areas of your personality through the arts or student government or other activities are available to you like no other time in your life. Once you graduate and enter the working world, your chance to try new things lessens considerably. So, while you are thinking about what to do with your spare time, why not step into the world of theater and laugh away your worries. Who knows, you may have talents you never dreamed of.

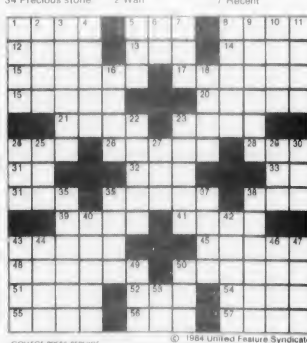
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Part of church
- 5 Weapon
- 8 Snare
- 12 Festive occasion
- 13 Suman
- 14 Rockfish
- 15 Encomium
- 17 Small beetle
- 19 Out
- 20 Bombard
- 21 Great lake
- 23 Deposits
- 24 Baker's product
- 26 Second
- 28 Organ of sight
- 31 Exits
- 32 Stitch
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Precious stone

### DOWN

- 36 Air Apollon
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Egg-shaped
- 41 Actual
- 43 Father Latin
- 45 Degraded
- 48 Theater attendants
- 50 Babbling
- 51 Condescending look
- 52 Fishlike seed
- 54 Admiration
- 55 Organ of hearing
- 56 One no halter
- 57 Translucent
- 1 Matures
- 2 Wan



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## Bush Endorses Tuition Plan

(CPS) -- Vice President George Bush jumped on the bandwagon last week by endorsing one of the exotic new "prepaid tuition" savings plans last week, soon after influential U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) also proposed making such a plan national.

Thus far, only individual colleges and states have installed such plans, which allow parents to put aside money for their children's education years in advance.

In an Aug. 8 speech Bush -- as Pell had done in a July 17 Harvard address -- proposed making such plans national for the first time.

Under the plan, parents could deposit a certain amount -- say \$4,000 -- into a special fund for their young child. The interest would compound during the years so that, once the student got to college, there would be enough money in the fund to pay for tuition.

Observers generally credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with inventing the idea in 1984.

Since then 45 other private colleges and the states of Michigan, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Tennessee and Wyoming have enacted plans allowing parents to prepay tuition at their campuses. A West Virginia plan will become law with Gov. Arch Moore's signature. Illinois and North Carolina's legislatures reportedly are about to adopt such plans.

In fact, only Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota are not considering prepaid tuition plans.

Some educators do not like the plans, however.

They are "a bad idea whose time has come," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. In a speech to the July convention of the Education Commission of the States, Atwell said, "If I had a young family right now, I'd invest in a mutual fund."

## PERSIAN GULF DEFENSE SYSTEMS



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## Dr. Marr Heads Business College

by Joe Vernon

Dr. Marr, the new director of the Reeves Business School is back in his hometown of Fayetteville but that's just icing on the cake. "I would like being at Methodist College no matter where it is. The people here are outstanding both professionally and personally. Methodist College has good people, good vigorous leadership and a friendly atmosphere."

I asked him what are some of the goals and objectives he has for the years ahead.

I want the Reeves Business School to become one of the finest

schools in the region - to become a recognized force - everything comes from this.

What can we expect to see happen?

You will see an enthusiastic effort by the faculty to assist in the placement function in two equally important dimensions: Academics - acquire a program that allows students to step into the economy and function and be able to compete with other graduates from any school. Character - I heartily agree with the mission of the college and I want to do my part to help students go into the world with not

only academic confidence but also with a sense of "gratias" which loosely translated means significance from the inside out. To live with a sense of purpose and contribution so they will shape society rather than be shaped. We will maintain the integrity of the existing programs - continue to promote the things that are already very good like the Distinguished Speaker Series and the Stock Outlook with Dr. Gautum - and become a leader in entrepreneurial studies.

What is an entrepreneur?

The individual brings resources

together, creates a product and bears a risk on the open market in pursuit of a profit. It is a spirit of accomplishment through service to the economy and to the community. Creative achievement in the economic sphere.

How will you help the program?

I enjoy helping create an environment where increased numbers of companies visit the campus and students are enthusiastic about being exposed to these firms and various career possibilities. The college will interact with the local economy. Business leaders will participate in the teaching process and our students will continue to get field experience off campus. The faculty will take a leadership role in the community and within the profession.

Is the school open to non-business majors?

I invite students to take whatever opportunity they can to study economics no matter what their major - it is beneficial to develop and understand the economic dimension of their environment.

Any other comments?

I would like to see more students taking the professional exams like the C.P.A. exam and others - and more going on to graduate school. We want to see business leaders on this campus looking for our graduates.



Learning the hard way.

## Tuitions Increase Nationwide

(CPS) - College students returning to campus this fall will find higher tuitions awaiting them again.

Tuition increased faster than the inflation rate for the seventh consecutive year, according to a survey by the College Board released Aug. 9.

In its annual look at what colleges are charging students, the College Board found four-year private schools are now 8 percent more expensive than they were in fall, 1986.

They now cost an average of \$10,493 for tuition, fees, room and board.

Four-year private schools have raised tuition by 8 percent each of the last 3 years, while four year public schools have boosted costs by an average rate of 6 percent during the same time period.

Latest figures from the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., indicate the general inflation rate for 1987 may reach 5.4 percent.

In 1986 prices nationwide increased an average of 2.6 percent and have not increased by as much as 4 percent any year since 1984.

Nevertheless, students at four-year public institutions will pay an average of \$4,104 for school this fall, a 6 percent jump since 1986, the College Board said.

At private two-year campuses, students will pay an average of \$6,945. Students attending two-year public colleges will pay average costs of \$687.

Campus officials say they need to raise tuition to compensate for money they no longer get from state legislatures and the federal government.

A budget crisis in Oklahoma, for instance, forced legislators there to increase tuition at state campuses by more than 10 percent this fall.

Citing a "fair but inadequate" increase in funding from his state legislature, Western Michigan University President Dieter H. Haenicke said Aug. 5 he'd have to raise tuition for undergrads a whopping 9.5 percent this fall.

Upon hearing of the College Board's summary of tuition hikes, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett - who has asserted colleges raise their tuitions more than necessary because they know their students can borrow more money from the federal government - sighed. "There they go again and again and again. When will they ever stop?"

## New Psychology Lab Opens

by Ernest Pitts

The new Psychology lab is here, and yes, it is bigger and better than ever. Headed by Dr. Ted Jaeger, who received a grant from the National College Foundation, the new lab consist of five computers, four Apples and one IBM. These computers will assist students in conducting experiments. They will also be used for statistic and studying reaction time, taking the place of several older standard lab

equipment used in the same areas.

The lab also has a new Biofeedback machine that is similar to the Polygraph or "lie detector" in recording heart rate, galvanic skin response, and muscular activity; and a one way mirror for group observation. Another exceptional feature is the portable lab, consisting of the portable lap computer and video recorder. This will assist students and teachers with out-of-class experiments.

Each Psychology major must take two labs in order to fill the new requirements. Dr. Jaeger and the Psychology Department trust that the new lab will influence more students to consider studying psychology. Though the lab is in a transition period, it will still provide, now and in the near future, a sturdy foundation for many bright students in experimental Psychology.

## Meet New CAC Lab Director

## Dr. James Ward

by Gregory A. Blanding

A new school year at Methodist College has begun. As with every year, there comes new students and new responsibilities. These things, in turn, require a staff that can take on the challenge of both. One such staff member who seems to be off to a great start is Dr. James X. Ward, our new Assistant Director of English and Director, Computer-Assisted Laboratory.

Dr. Ward comes to our staff from the city of Chester, S.C. This family man held several other positions before coming to Methodist. He once taught at the University of South Carolina, in its Information Systems Department. The state of Virginia employed him in its Management Information Systems field. His last position held was at Virginia Commonwealth University, also in the field of computers.

When not working, Dr. Ward enjoys camping and fishing. When asked what made him decide to teach at Methodist he said that the college attracted him, as well as the available job in computers. He

also stated that the job offered him the opportunity to use his skills.

Dr. Ward, upon his arrival here, was particularly impressed with the English department and the people. Now that he has settled in he has no set goals for the computer department and wishes only to continue what has been done. As time goes by and he learns more, he'll hopefully do more in the composition process, but, for now, he only wishes to support other in-

structors and students and keep the lab open and running effectively.

The school has no plans, as of yet, to further expand its computer program. Dr. Ward shares those feelings and sees for a good student-teacher ratio but could use an increase in value of the program to students.

Education seems to be very important to this staff member and should be to others. Methodist could not have picked a better man for the job.

## Your Ride Is Here

Do you need a ride to the mall, driving range, movies, bowling alley, or skating rink?

"Well your ride is here!"

The Student Affairs Staff at Methodist College is offering a "SHUTTLE SERVICE" every SATURDAY, starting SEPT-

BER 5th. The SHUTTLE WILL LEAVE around 2:30 p.m. and take you to your destination, it will return around 5:30 p.m. to bring you back in time for dinner at the Cafe. We will repeat this process 6:30ish and pick you up at your destination around 9:30 p.m. to have you back on Campus around 10:30. If you are interested in this service, please meet in the "GRASSY AREA" between Garber Hall and Sanford Hall. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU!

## Calendar Of Events

### SEPTEMBER

September 16 (Wednesday)  
"Meditations" in Hensdale Chapel at 10:00 a.m., speaker - Lee Smith

September 18, 19, 20 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)  
Koinonia Fall Retreat at Camp Rockfish

September 23, 30 and Oct. 7 (Wednesday)  
A workshop on Suicide Prevention and Counseling is being held in the Chapel at 10:00-10:45 a.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays. The workshop leader is Lee Smith.

September 28-Oct. 2 (Mon.-Fri.)  
Minister in Residence Program (Rev. Bill Jeffries)

### OCTOBER

October 7 (Wednesday)  
Final session of workshop on Suicide Prevention and Counseling to be held in Hensdale Chapel at 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Speaker is Lee Smith.

October 11 (Sunday)  
Homecoming Worship 11:00 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Speaker is Mike Salley.

The Crop Walk line up at Transit Mail in Downtown Fayetteville/The Old Library at 1:30 p.m. and the Walk begins at 2:00 p.m.

October 14 (Wednesday)  
"Meditations" in Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Speaker is Regis Mur-

phy, President of Koinonia.

October 21 (Wednesday)  
"Alcohol and Personhood" 10:00 a.m. in Chapel. Speaker is Mike Hale from Cephas.

### NOVEMBER

November 8-13 (Sunday through Friday)  
Faith-In-Life Week. Leader - Ray Gooch. Ray will lead us beginning Sunday night and going through Wednesday at Fil. week.

November 23 (Monday)  
Campus Wide Thanksgiving Service at 10:00 a.m. in Chapel. Speaker - Curtis Harper, Fayetteville Urban Ministries.

### DECEMBER

December 2 (Wednesday)  
6:00 p.m. Lighting of Christmas Tree in Student Union.

December 4 (Friday)  
Campus Wide: Advent Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Speaker: Ruth Harper (pastor of St. Matthew's UMC and former Minister in Residence at Methodist College)

December 13 (Sunday)  
Moravian Love Feast at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel.

### ALL SEMESTER LONG

Sunday Worship Opportunities:  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship/Chapel.

## Student Life Across The Country

(CPS) - School may have been out for most of the 12 million people who attend colleges in the U.S., but higher education news kept breaking during the summer nonetheless.

Educators, of course, sometimes use the summers to resolve issues still burning since the previous term while students are gone and, presumably, political pressures are lower.

Summer 1987 was no exception. While protest leaders said they were disappointed in turnouts at rallies at Indiana, Utah and Penn State, for instance, a number of campuses - the universities of Houston, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Stanford and Smith, among others - sold off all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in South Africa.

"Schools announce divestitures over the summer when people are away, and people aren't there to challenge them," observed Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which helps organize anti-apartheid rallies in the U.S.

Still other kinds of national college news broke as a kind of de-nouement to 1986-87 events.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and the center of a celebrated spring trial for joining an anti-Central Intelligence Agency sit-in, was suspended by Brown University for failing to keep up her grades.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Accuracy in Academia, formed in 1985 to identify "liberal" and "Marxist" professors by asking students to write reports about them, agreed to retract an allegation that the Spartacist League - a Marxist group - encouraged "the killing of police officers."

More significant news - events and phenomena that affect all students - broke too:

### Student Aid

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long an advocate of cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 45 percent, announced he would seek more modest cuts in the future.

Bennett, explained Dept. of Education Undersecretary Bruce Carnes, feared his cutback proposals provoked hostility that, in turn, turned Congress off to his efforts to alter campus coursework, tame tuition increases and chase down loan defaulters.

The Reagan administration will send its next education budget proposal to Congress in January, 1988.

The change may be too late for some.

In June, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported that federal support for two-year colleges dropped by 16.9 percent from fall 1985 to fall 1986.

Moreover, about 40 percent of the nation's undergraduate students and 50 percent of its graduate students may lose all or part of their eligibility for student loans this fall, Michael Novak, head of the University of Texas at Austin's aid office, estimated.

### Unprepared

Most students are inadequately prepared for college-level work and come to campus equipped with only "fair to poor" academic abilities, 5,000 college professors surveyed by a leading teachers' group said.

In the Aug. 10 survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 54 percent of the professors questioned said their students were "fair to poor" academically.

Sixty-six percent said they believe they spend too much time teaching high school work in their college classes.

As he released the survey results, Carnegie President Ernest Boyer said the best way to prepare students for college work was to make college and high school faculty members cooperate more.



Miss Fayetteville, Samantha Fetters, received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Cumberland County Scholarship Pageant Association.





John Perkins (right), Marriott District Manager (center), and outgoing manager.

## New Food Director

by Joe Vernon

John Perkins has the experience and the ideas to make improvements in the important area of food service. Mr. Perkins is the new food service director and he wants to do his best to meet the needs of the students. He is a native of North Carolina and likes to golf and watch soccer and he will be playing in the flag football league. I asked him to share some of his thoughts about Methodist.

The students here are very friendly and are better workers than what I am used to. This is a great place to be because I can learn every aspect of the business and my whole family lives near here.

What changes will you make? I am already planning to make the dining area more attractive. I want to improve the Sunday lunch every Monday night there will be a carved item. We will run little

specials like a fruit bar or a pie or ice cream sandwich bar. Once a month, on Wednesday, will be theme night like Chinese or Mexican. Personally, I like good service, cleanliness and a variety of foods and that's what I want for the students. So far, the reaction has been positive.

How many people are served in a day?

100 for breakfast, 300 lunch and 275 dinner. If you miss a meal because of a class or hardship we will pack you a sack lunch.

How do the students fit into the food service?

Students like to get paid every Friday and working here is convenient. We have two student managers on the night meal and more in catering and many in work study. Eventually, I would like to have a manager directly under me. I feel strongly about the student managers.

So food service is a good place to work?

I believe it provides excellent managerial experience. Working and going to school looks impressive on a resume especially if you work in food service since it is task oriented and takes some hard work. There are excellent job opportunities after college that you can apply this experience to.

Can you please everybody?

You try to please as many as you can but their mothers can't please them every meal either. We provide four choices of entree and I am going to do better with leftovers. One student requested caviar but if you like a new cereal or something I will do my best.

Any final comments? I am happy to be here and anyone with a question or comment can come and see me.

Glad to have you here and welcome to Methodist College.

## Koinonia

Arrival, orientation, registration ... strange places, stranger faces ... library cards, meal tickets, student numbers ... college life begins here where you get your generic outfit. Black, white and some gray, but between being rushed to this meeting and that convocation, it all looks basically the same: all the black and white clubs, the black and white fraternities, black and white classes, and black and white procedures, all asking you to be the black and white person you were never meant to be. It begins to look pretty bleak. You find yourself waiting in another unbelievably long line (you're not even sure what this one's for) when all of a sudden a blast of color invades your black and white surroundings. Bright, vivid colors, and as many as you've ever seen, stunning because of their contrast

to the black, white and dull gray around them. You feel like Dorothy landing in Oz, and you have to know what's going on.

It's KOINONIA, Methodist College's unrivaled student organization, the largest, most active, most exciting group on campus! The organization that not only allows your individuality, but encourages it! A fellowship so interested in you that there are no fees for joining! A group so active that it publishes its own monthly newsletter to keep everyone up to date. To be part of Koinonia is to be part of excitement.

This semester Koinonia kicks the school year off with a blast! Already having co-sponsored the year's first and best dance, the group is presenting "Meditations," a program like you've never seen, Wednesday,

Sept. 16, at the 10:00 break. The program will be held in the Chapel and will feature Lee Smith. Later that same week, Koinonia sponsors September's Main Event: the Fall Retreat to Camp Rockfish! This will happen on the weekend of Sept. 18-20, and will include canoeing, swimming, a world-class movie, all you can eat seafood lunch, and more surprises than you'll believe. Sign up now, because spaces are limited and going fast.

Several other events are scheduled, including a seminar in Suicide

Prevention on Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, three Wednesdays in a row, all at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Weekly, you can join Koinonia Friday mornings at 7:15 in the Alumni Dining Room for fantastic Fellowship Breakfasts, or on Sundays as they participate in the Sunday School program and Worship Service.

Come on in, be a part, and leave your generic outfit in the closet. You weren't meant to live in a black and white world. Join Koinonia and show your colors.

## Meet Chris Ryan

by Joe Vernon

Chris Ryan wants more student activity but he needs your help. Mr. Ryan, who spent last year as an adolescent counselor, took the job here because he likes being active and working with people. I asked him what some of his ideas are for this year.

I would like to get as many students involved as possible and I have already met with the fraternities and sororities to get things going. Jim Eubanks has an excellent intramural program scheduled. It is recreational and covers many sports and activities including chess. This year we have started an outdoor adventure club. Our first trip will be cave exploration followed by rappelling and some white water rafting. It will be a student run program.

What is peer counseling?

This is a program I would really like to see become very strong. It is a tutoring and counseling service open to all students. Six counselors will be picked from among the student body to help with the program. Students can come to my office if they want to take advantage of the program. The faculty will refer some to us.

What are your first impressions about the student body?

They are friendly and come from many different states and nations. I am going to give this program my best effort but, it will be up to the students to get motivated and get involved and have some fun. I think students should realize the more you put into college the more you get out of it.

Mr. Ryan's office is in the student lounge area.



Happy B-day Mr. Registrar!

## Accountants

by Kathy LeRoy

The officers of the 1987-88 Methodist College Student Chapter of the National Association of Accountants are Fay Williams, President, Kelly Ramsey, Vice President, Kathy LeRoy, Secretary, Tammy Huston, Treasurer.

The first business meeting was held on September 9, at 10:00 a.m. in room 207. Guest speakers have been planned for the year and will be presented on a monthly basis. Special activities and fundraising were also discussed at the business meeting.

Methodist College Student Chapter will hold its first technical

meeting on September 21, at 10:00 a.m. in room 207. Speaking will be Libby Rollins, Vice President of Southern National Bank in Fayetteville. Libby Rollins is a Commercial Lending and Business Development Officer for Southern National Bank where she has been employed since 1973. She is a graduate of Peace College and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Ms. Rollins is a member of the Fayetteville Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and is past Vice President of Membership and Marketing of the same organization.

## 1987-88 Year Off To A Good Start

# Students Arrive To Begin Semester





# SPORTS

## MC Soccer Teams Ready For Fall Season

### Dawson Directs New Soccer Squad

New men's soccer coach Alan Dawson brings many years of playing and coaching experience to Methodist in an attempt to make the 1987 squad more competitive. A native of Belfast, Ireland, Dawson fields a team that includes nine freshmen. "Four of our

freshmen, Guillermo Koeder, Jim Smith, Michael Daleo and William Vasquez, possess some raw talents that probably developed."

Seniors Paulo Leite, Scott Passarella and Bobby Graham will lead the squad. "If we can maintain our present enthusiasm and

have the luck of having no serious injuries, we'll be hard to beat," says Dawson.

The schedule should prove quite a challenge. Included is a trip to Florida to face a tough Florida Southern team, followed by an equally tough Nova squad. Featured is a home stretch of four conference games in a row: Christopher Newport (Sept. 23); Averett (Sept. 26); NC Wesleyan (Sept. 30); and Virginia Wesleyan (Oct. 3). The Homecoming contest on October 10 features USC-Aiken. Other highlights include the Methodist Soccer classic Sept. 12-13 and the NC Wesleyan Tournament on October 31.

The conference season concludes with a trip to UNC-Greensboro to face former mentor Parker's defending national championship team. "I respect him, his staff and the team," states Dawson, "but at the same time I go into that game like any other to win."

No.	Name	Pos	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Timothy Haskins	G	5'9	165	FR	Naples, FL
2	Michael D'Arcy	G	6'5	180	JR	Dublin, Ireland
3	Ulier Mora	D	6'0	190	SO	Zurilaba, Costa Rica
4	Tony Bigler	F	5'8	145	SO	Chambersburg, PA
5	Guillermo Koeder	F	5'10	170	FR	Key Biscayne, FL
6	Shannon Lampe	D	5'10	160	SO	Cincinnati, OH
7	James Smith	F	5'10	135	FR	Elford, NC
8	Paulo Leite	M/D	5'8	160	SR	Azores, Portugal
9	William Vasquez	F	5'9	140	FR	Arlington, VA
10	Jorge Moreira	F	5'8	150	SO	Arlington, VA
11	Scott Passarella	D/M	5'5	165	SR	Orlando, FL
12	Alberto Cantillana	M	5'9	148	SO	Arlington, VA
13	Bobby Graham	M	5'6	145	SR	Arlington, VA
14	John Hawkins	M	5'8	135	FR	Enka, NC
15	Michael Daleo	D/M	5'9	160	FR	High Point, NC
16	Jimmy Espinoza	D	5'9	168	SO	Arlington, VA
17	Daniel Cowell	D	5'11	182	FR	Fayetteville, NC
18	Carlos Moreira	F	5'9	165	FR	Arlington, VA



Lisa Milligan (center) shows promise on the field.

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sat., September 5	University North Carolina-Ashville	3:00	Ashville, NC
Sun., September 6	Warren Wilson College	2:00	Swannanoa, NC
Fri., September 11	Roanoke College	4:00	Home
Wed., September 16	University North Carolina-Chapel Hill	4:00	Chapel Hill, NC
Fri., Sat., & Sun. September 18-20	Methodist College SAGA Classic	4:00	Home
*Sat., September 26	Erskine vs. Methodist	4:00	Friday, 9/18
*Sun., September 27	Erskine vs. NC Wesleyan	12:00	Saturday, 9/19
*Thurs., October 1	Huntingdon vs. Methodist	2:00	Saturday, 9/19
*Sat., October 3	Huntingdon vs. NC Wesleyan	2:00	Sunday, 9/20
*Sun., October 5	Virginia Wesleyan College	1:00	Home
*Thurs., October 7	Emory University	2:00	Home
*Sat., October 10	North Carolina Wesleyan College	4:00	Home
*Sun., October 11	North Carolina State University	4:00	Home
*Thurs., October 14	Guilford College	4:00	Home
*Sat., October 17	Cortland State University	2:00	Cortland, NY
*Sun., October 19	Scranton University	1:00	Scranton, PA
*Thurs., October 22	Randolph Macon College-Ashland	3:30	Ashland, VA
*Sat., October 24	Coker College	3:00	Home
*Thurs., October 29	North Carolina Wesleyan College	3:00	Rocky Mount, NC
*Sat., October 31	Virginia Wesleyan College	12:00	Virginia Beach, VA
*Sun., November 1	Mary Washington College	1:00	Fredericksburg, VA
*Homecoming			

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Mon., August 24	Campbell (Exhibition)	Away 4:00	
Sat., August 29	High Point (Exhibition)	Away 2:00	
Sat., September 5	Pembroke	Away 2:00	
Sat., September 12	Methodist Soccer Classic	Away 2:00	
Sun., September 13	Lynchburg vs. NC Wesleyan	Home 2:00	
Wed., September 16	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	Home 4:00	
Tue., September 23	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	Home 4:00	
Sat., September 26	St. Andrews	Away 3:30	
Wed., September 30	Catholic University	Home 12:00	
Tue., September 31	Christopher Newport	Home 3:30	
Sat., September 26	Averett	Home 2:00	
Wed., September 30	NC Wesleyan	Home 3:30	
Sat., October 3	Virginia Wesleyan	Home 2:00	
Mon., October 5	Coker	Away 3:30	
Thurs., October 8	Greensboro	Away 7:30	
Sat., October 10	USC-Aiken (Homecoming)	Home 2:00	
Sun., October 18	Florida Southern	Away 2:00	
Mon., October 19	Nova (at Florida Southern)	Away 4:00	
Wed., October 28	UNC-Greensboro	Away 2:00	
Sat., October 31	NC Wesleyan Tournament	Away 1:00	
Sun., November 1	Shenandoah	Away 1:00	
	Warren Wilson	Away 1:00	

### Lady Spikers Ready

Women's Volleyball here has a new face in the director's chair. Diane Scherzer, who opposed the Monarchs while coaching at N.C. Wesleyan, begins her tenure at Methodist, inheriting a team that is coming off its best season ever as well as a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Lost from the squad is All-DIAC spiker Vivian Culverhouse, but returning is All-DIAC and Tournament MVP Billie Farris. Twins Aura and Andrea Griffey should provide leadership with Aura quarterbacking the offense. Anita Cechowski, Laurie Kvach and Sue Fleak all return to stabilize the unit.

Freshman Laurie McGinn, the lone newcomer, will be expected to contribute with her passing and hitting power.

No.	Name	Hometown-High School	Height	Year
12	Vivian Guerrero	Miami, FL	5'9	SR
11	Anita-Lynn Cechowski	Winter Park, FL-Lake Howell	5'4	JR
17	Billie Farris	Sarasota, FL-Sarasota	5'7	SO
21	Susan Fleak	York, PA-York Suburban	5'9	SO
16	Audra Griffey	Woodbridge, VA-Potomac Senior	5'9	JR
13	Aura Griffey	Woodbridge, VA-Potomac Senior	5'9	JR
18	Laurie Kvach	Avon, OH-Avon	5'4	SO
15	Laurie McGinn	Clearwater, FL-Clearwater	5'7	FR
7	Kimberly Lundy	St. Charles, VA-Pennington	5'4	JR



The men's soccer team looks toward an exciting season.

### Lady Monarchs Are Strong

How does fourth year, lady soccer coach Joe Pereira better a team that produced two All-Americans and made the school's first appearance in the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Tournament? The answer, according to Pereira, is to have "my best recruiting class ever. We will be a stronger team this year."

Twenty-three year old Ann Thorpe heads the impressive list of newcomers. Thorpe brings international experience to Methodist from her native homeland, Dublin, Ireland. Tricia Criswell and Robin Leff will also be counted on to contribute significantly in their initial season of Monarch action.

A nucleus of veterans return to defend their DIAC title. They include Becky Burligh, Lisa Milligan and goalkeeper Teresa Este.

"The most pleasant thing of the

post-season is that the returning players have come back in the best shape ever and have fire in their eyes," noted Pereira. Captains Lori Silvasy and Brenda McKimens head the returning players. McKimens led the team in scoring a year ago."

A nucleus of experienced players return to defend their DIAC title. They include junior Becky Burligh of Florida and Lisa Milligan from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Teresa Estes returns as goalkeeper.

Strength of schedule and inter-

regional matchups are crucial in consideration for NCAA tournament bids and the schedule reflects this emphasis. The challenging regular season schedule includes an October 17th game at Cortland State, a team ranked #1 in the coaches poll nearly all of last season. Making a tough trip even tougher is a game at Scranton University (PA), another regional powerhouse, two days later.

With a solid core of returning veterans, a wealth of talented newcomers and depth in all positions, will the Lady Monarchs have the "right stuff?" The verdict will be determined by November!

Uniform Number	Name	Pos	Yr	Age	Ht	Wt	Varsity Letter	Hometown
00	Mary Beth Smith	G.K.	SO	19	5'5	135	0	Cary, NC
0	Crystal Hiatt	G.K.	FR	18	5'8	145	0	King, NC
1	Teresa Estes	G.K.	JR	20	5'5	118	2	Dunwoody, GA
2	Tricia Criswell	M	FR	18	5'7	130	0	Chatham, IL
3	Lori Silvasy	M/B	FR	21	5'5	120	3	Fairfax, VA
6	Kim Jackson	M/B	FR	17	5'9	128	0	Manassas, VA
7	Jill Starke	M/F	JR	21	5'5	120	2	Malvern, PA
8	Kelly Canney	M	FR	18	5'7	130	0	Centerville, VA
9	Ann Marenick	B	SO	19	5'4	125	1	Woodbridge, VA
10	Suzie Davis	M/B	SO	19	5'5	117	1	Gainesville, FL
11	Lisa Milligan	F/M	JR	20	5'7	130	2	Philadelphia, PA
12	Kelli Sapp	F/M	FR	18	5'4	128	0	Atlanta, GA
13	Becky Burligh	B	JR	19	5'10	140	2	Tarpon Springs, FL
14	Anne Thorpe	F/M	FR	23	5'6	130	0	Dublin, Ireland
16	Robyn Leff	F	FR	18	5'5	115	0	Dunwoody, GA
19	Zoanne Wilkins	M	JR	20	5'4	130	1	Brooklyn, NY
20	Brenda McKimens	F/M	SR	21	5'4	135	3	Fairfax, VA
22	Kelly Ramsey	F	JR	20	5'5	140	1	Howell, NY
23	Mary Down	B	JR	20	5'8	130	2	Sony Point, NY
24	Michelle Naylor	B	FR	18	5'8	145	0	Cary, NC

Head Coach: Joseph A. Pereira

Assistant Coach: Victor Campbell

Goalkeeper Coach: Steve Springthorpe

Trainer: Robert Case

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 9	Mt. Olive/Pfiffer	7:00	Away
Sept. 10	Elon/Fayetteville State	6:00	Home
Sept. 15	UNC-Greensboro	7:00	Away
Sept. 16	UNC-Wilmington/NC A&T	6:00	Home
Sept. 18	Christopher Newport/Mt. Olive	6:30	Home
Sept. 19	Fayetteville State/Whitson State	Away	
Sept. 22	NC Wesleyan/Campbell	6:30	Home
Sept. 23	Meredith	6:30	Home
Sept. 24	Greensboro College	7:00	Home
Sept. 28	Coker/Converse	Away	
Sept. 30	St. Andrews	7:00	Away
Oct. 1	Averett/Pembroke	7:00	Home
Oct. 12	Francis Marion Tournament	Away	
Oct. 23	UNC-Wilmington	7:00	Away
Oct. 5	UNC-Greensboro	7:00	Home
Oct. 6	NC A&T/Elon	Away	
Oct. 8	Chowan/Atlantic Christian	6:30	Away
Oct. 12	Pembroke/Coastal Carolina	7:00	Away
Oct. 13	Greensboro College	7:00	Away
Oct. 14	Gallaudet Tournament	TBA	Away
Oct. 16-17	Elon College	6:00	Away
Oct. 19	Catawba/Meredith	6:00	Home
Oct. 21	Coker	6:00	Home
Oct. 22	Christopher Newport	2:00	Away
Oct. 27	NC Wesleyan	6:30	Away
Oct. 28	Averett	7:00	Away
Nov. 3	St. Andrews	7:00	Home
Nov. 4	Campbell	7:00	Away
Nov. 6-7	DIAC Tournament	TBA	TBA

# Runners On The Right Course

History is in the making for Methodist College women's cross country team. This will be their first year to field a full women's team. A cross country team needs at least five runners to compete as a team and this year's Monarch roster boasts nine members.

Cindy Burger is the lone returnee to a Monarch squad that finished second in the Dixie Conference last year. Leading the newcomers are Cathy O'Neil, a two-time state champion from Vermont and Georgia native Rachel Moore.

As we look at the other side of the coin, the men's squad, Coach Degraw seemed optimistic. "It should be a fun year, especially since we will be competitive," said Degraw. The Monarchs' harrie

finished second in the Dixie Conference a year ago.

The impressive list of veterans include Brian Cole, Gregg Coleman and Gerald Davis. Sophomore John Storm, a transfer from Old Dominion, has been tabbed as the "best distance runner Methodist College has ever recruited."

Freshmen Wes Wheeler, Ron Christianson, Bryan Tyre and Dennis Edwards will be pressed into action, given the ball of responsibility and told to run with it.

DeGraw anticipates the development of the team as the season progresses. "We're a very young team, so a lot will depend upon the development of our freshmen. I

will flip-top runners from week-to-week to give runners rest as we point towards the end of the season. We look forward to hosting an invitational on October 10th, and the North Carolina State Championship the following weekend will be a big meet for us."

The season culminates with the

NCAA Regional meet at Christopher Newport College on November 14th. The top team and the top five individual finishers will continue to the NCAA Nationals at Hope College in Michigan the following weekend. The Monarchs men and women hope to be making that Michigan trip.

## 1987-88 Methodist College Women's Cross Country Roster

Name	Height	Year
Cindy Burger	5'4	JR
Julia Doran	5'6	JR
Zandra Kurtz	5'2	JR
Katrina Moore	5'5 1/2	JR
Rosang Iason, GA	5'10	JR
Starkebout, VT	5'2 1/2	JR
Richmond, VA	5'4	JR
Atlanta, GA	5'3	JR
Lyndria Usher		JR

## 1987-88 Methodist College Men's Cross Country Roster

Name	Height	Year
Charles Campfield	5'10	JR
Joseph Castner	6'0	JR
Ron Christianson	5'9	JR
Brian Cole	6'0	JR
Gregg Coleman	5'11	JR
Bill Croft	6'1	JR
Gerald Davis	6'0	JR
Dennis Edwards	5'10	JR
James McKee	6'1	JR
Brian Tyre	5'9	JR
John Storms	5'10 1/4	SO
Scott Vinciguerra		JR
Wesley Wheeler	6'0	JR

## Men's and Women's Cross Country

Date	Event
Saturday, September 5	Campbell Invitational
Saturday, September 12	Pembroke Invitational (er) Wake Forest Invitational
Saturday, September 19	UNC Wilmington Invitational
Saturday, September 26	Christopher Newport Invitational
Saturday, October 3	UNC Charlotte Invitational
Saturday, October 10	Methodist College Invitational
Thursday, October 15	North Carolina State Championships
Saturday, October 24	TBA
Saturday, October 31	DIAC Meet
Saturday, November 7	TBA
Saturday, November 14	NCAA Regionals
Saturday, November 21	NCAA Nationals

## Exciting Fall Program

by Anthony Beard

Defending a National Championship is among the business of our Monarchs as the Methodist College Fall Sports Program begins.

Men's and Women's Soccer, Golf, Cross Country and Tennis are already in progress while Volleyball and Fall Baseball top a very busy Fall Sports Schedule.

New faces will not be limited to the playing field. Three Monarch squads welcome new head coaches to the great Methodist athletic tradition. Men's soccer team welcomes Alan Dawson. Cindy

Burger heads the school's first full Women's Cross Country team and Diane Scherzer will try to improve on a volleyball team that is coming off one of their best seasons.

The Girl's Golf team will work to defend their National Championship won last year under Coach Jerry Hogge.

Coaching mainstays Joe Pereira (Women's Soccer), Steve Conley (Men's Golf), Allen Hope (Men's-Women's Tennis), after a good recruiting season, hope to field a squad of excellent players on the Monarch fields, courts and courses.

## Lady Golfers

Sometime during the late 1970s, the rock group Queen made a hit that may never lose its popularity. The song describes the 1987 Monarch Lady Golf Team, the former number one tune: We Are The Champions. And our ladies would end the song by saying, "We are the champions of the entire nation."

Two-time defending NCAA Division III Champion Methodist College is trying to make it three in a row this season under the tutelage of Jerry Hogge. The team returns two All-Americans from last year's team. Holly Anderson, who also is an Academic All-American, heads the field with Joy Bonhurst. Both golfers are two-time All-Americans. Also on the green will be Melissa Dziabo, who earned All-American honors during her freshman year. Lisa Wymer and Jennifer Desautels round out a most impressive squad.

The Monarchs won the 1986 national tournament by 91 strokes and won last year's tourney in Elkhorn, Wisconsin by 36 strokes.



Members of the Cross Country team warm up for run.

## Baseball: Good Group Of Freshmen

I'm very optimistic about our returning players and we have an outstanding crop of freshmen," said Methodist baseball coach Tom Austin. With 18 players returning on a team that came four runs shy of going to the NCAA Division III World Series, Coach Austin has good reason to feel that optimism about this year's fall baseball program.

Lost from the squad is All-American Danny Hartline who was drafted and just completed his first season in the Baltimore Oriole farm system. Hartline slugged 17 of the team's 37 home runs and drove in 80 runs.

"The key to our success is our returning players. We have a great deal of pride and tradition that carries over to the playing field. Our guys expect to win," said

Austin.

The recruiting season was so successful that the school will be able to field a junior varsity team in the spring. The Monarchs finished with an eighth place ranking nationally.

The very best in college athletics is underway as our Monarchs begin their quest for another banner season as the Fall Sports Program gears up for action.



Freshmen add new spirit to dance team.

## Dancers Chosen

by Susan Gorman

"There are 22 members on the Jazz Team this year and 2 dance assistants; Evie Kitchens/freshman from Statesville, NC, Winston Bryan/junior from Greensboro, NC.

First performance will be at the Homecoming "kick off" on Fri. Oct. 9, during the 10:00 break.

The Jazz Team will be making various appearances throughout the state this year. Appearances will be made at: high school basketball games, college 1/2 times, county fairs, civic organizations and community festivals.



Jim Fubanks (left) heads Intramural Programs

## Intramurals

The Methodist College Intramural Sports Program is an athletic program, headed by Jim Fubanks, designed to give the everyday student a chance to participate in various athletic events and to escape from the day to day rigors of classroom studies. The program is opened to every student, faculty or staff member at Methodist College.

There are fourteen individual and dual sports offered by the intramural program ranging from tennis to horseshoes, seven team sports with flag football being one of the favorites and five special events. Most of the competing teams represent clubs, sororities, fraternities, and independent clubs on campus.

Students who wish to sign up for intramurals can stop by the new Intramural Office located downstairs in the Student Union building besides the cafeteria. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 12 noon to 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Any student who is not interested in playing an individual or dual sport and who is having difficulty getting a team together need not worry. The Intramural Office will assign students to a team if they express an interest. Printed copies of the rules and regulations of every sport offered can be obtained at the office.

There are two types of programs offered by the Intramural Office: structured and unstructured. The structured program is made up of the individual, dual and team competitions. The unstructured or "free sports" program involves in-

dividuals who use the various facilities around the campus. Students may check out equipment from the Intramural Office by presenting their student ID's or they may provide their own.

In the structured programs plaques are awarded for the winning person or teams. They are kept on display in the trophy case located in the lobby of the Student Union. The winner's name and team will be engraved on the plaque representing the particular sport. This will give each team a little more publicity than in the past. Individual, dual and teams compete for the title of All-University Points Champion. Each time an individual, dual or team competes and wins they are given points toward this title. The person or persons with the most points at the end of the year will receive a t-shirt.

Last semester proved successful for the Intramurals Program. There are 470 participants with over 2000 participations (number of times the 470 participated in the events offered) in the structured programs. In the unstructured program there were over 3000 participations.

The Intramural program is a great way to meet people at Methodist College. Jim Fubanks has planned and prepared for an exciting year consisting of 30 activities for each semester. Everyone should take advantage of the Intramural Program. Ideas, suggestions, complaints, comments, or compliments are welcomed. These can be left in the suggestion box located in the Intramural Office.

Fall Activities				
Activities	Entries Open	Entries Due	Type of Competition	Activity Begins
Flag Football	Sept. 7	Sept. 11	Epperson Tourn.	Sept. 14
Soccer	Aug. 28	Sept. 11	Epperson Tourn.	Sept. 21
Tennis (S, D)	Sept. 1	Sept. 16	Double Elim.	Sept. 21
Horseshoes (S, D)	Sept. 1	Sept. 16	Double Elim.	Sept. 21
Badminton (S, D)	Sept. 2	Sept. 15	Double Elim.	Sept. 14
Table Tennis (S, D)	Sept. 3	Sept. 11	Double Elim.	Sept. 14
Pass, Punt, Kick	Sept. 18	Sept. 28	Individual	Oct. 1
Checkers	Sept. 22	Sept. 30	Double Elim.	Oct. 12
Ultimate Frisbee	Sept. 24	Oct. 2	Epperson Tourn.	Oct. 13
Team Handball	Sept. 25	Oct. 5	Epperson Tourn.	Oct. 13
Cross Country	Sept. 29	Oct. 2	Meet	Oct. 8
Volleyball	Oct. 8	Oct. 21	Epperson Tourn.	Oct. 26
Spades (D)	Oct. 13	Oct. 23	Double Elim.	Oct. 28
Pocket Billiards (S, D)	Oct. 15	Oct. 23	Double Elim.	Oct. 29
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 29	Nov. 9	Epperson Tourn.	Nov. 12
Thanksgiving Turkey Trot	Nov. 10	Nov. 18	Meet	Nov. 23
Co-Rec				
Tennis (MD)	Sept. 1	Sept. 16	Double Elim.	Sept. 21
Horseshoes (MD)	Sept. 1	Sept. 16	Double Elim.	Sept. 21
Badminton (MD)	Sept. 2	Sept. 15	Double Elim.	Sept. 14
Flag Football	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	Epperson Tourn.	Sept. 24
Table Tennis (MD)	Sept. 29	Oct. 9	Double Elim.	Oct. 14
Spades (MD)	Oct. 13	Oct. 23	Double Elim.	Oct. 28
Thanksgiving Turkey Trot	Nov. 10	Nov. 18	Meet	Nov. 23

## Cheerleaders Go Commercial

by Susan Gorman

Thursday, Sept. 3 at 3:30 p.m. the Methodist College cheerleaders headed out to the Reid Ross football stadium to make a commercial for Patrick Ford Auto Company. This commercial will be aired during the week of Sept. 1 on channel

five. Those cheerleaders selected to participate were Ron Sherriff, Tina Simms, Rickey Hill, Michele Lucas, April Langston, Serena Vance and Captains Susie Cox and Anthony Westbrook. They all seemed to have had fun!



Preparation for eight new tennis courts to be built adjacent to the softball field behind Cumberland Hall has begun.



## Dr. Hendricks Shares Visions For Change

Next month will mark College President M. Elton Hendricks' fourth anniversary as president of Methodist College. During a recent interview, he shared his thoughts about the past, present, and future of the college.

### 1) When will construction begin on the new Physical Activities Center?

"The board (of trustees) meets in October and one of the items on that agenda will be consideration of a starting date for construction. We may not set a date then. A lot depends on how fast our development activities go -- the available funds." (As of this writing, the college has raised \$2.5 of the \$3.5 million needed to build the facility.)

Construction of the new tennis courts (to replace the present courts at the new building site) began soon after the fall semester opened.

### 2) What prompted you to order construction of a new fountain on the site of the old one?

"What I found at MC was a cement slab in the middle of the quadrangle and I felt we could do better than that aesthetically. The second reason is, I love fountains. There was a great deal of alumni interest in a fountain."

(The new fountain, now under construction, is in the shape of a Greek cross. The raised structure and the plaza around it will be faced with brick.)

### 3) Which of the advances made during your tenure at Methodist have pleased you the most?

"I'm delighted in the growth of our enrollment, the expansion of

our academic program, the fact that the salaries for our faculty and staff have advanced more rapidly than the national average. I'm delighted that in a year we've reached approximately two-thirds of the goal for our Physical Activities Center. I'm delighted that we paid two outstanding debts that existed at the college -- reducing our indebtedness by \$900,000.

### 4) What are your thoughts about whether Methodist should remain an undergraduate institution or become a university?

"We are studying the question of whether we should offer graduate programs or not. We will offer graduate programs if they can meet three conditions. First of all, we have to be convinced there's a need and a market to be served. Secondly, the programs have to be cost effective. They have to generate the resources necessary to support the program. Finally, programs must be consistent with the philosophy of Methodist College. They must be quality programs." The president said if all the conditions are met, "I think we'll look seriously at doing it." He said the fact that Fayetteville State University and Campbell University already offer graduate programs in Cumberland County must also be considered.

### 5) What can Methodist College do to achieve the national presence you have said you desire for college?

"I think Methodist College has the opportunity to put together a quality of campus experience that is very unusual. The Methodist College experience, with its em-

phasis on educational quality, but also on the development of morally responsible human beings, makes us a somewhat different kind of institution.

"We can have national recognition with programs like the Computer-Assisted Composition Laboratory and the CAC Journal. We have some national recognition now in terms of our athletic program; there are few Division III schools in the country that have the breadth of athletic quality we have."

### 6) Would you like to see the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church relocate its headquarters to the MC Campus (a task force is studying the feasibility of moving conference headquarters from Raleigh to the campus of one of its four-year colleges or some other appropriate site)?

"The administration of the college thinks that would be an excellent idea. A resolution has been adopted by the executive committee of the board (of trustees) encouraging this particular development. A community-wide committee is being formed to help us draft a proposal to the annual conference. It will point out some of the things Fayetteville and Methodist College have to offer. Our formal proposal will be completed by the October board (of trustees) meeting and assuming the board gives its support, we would then submit the proposal to the annual conference. I think they will see the advantages of being here."

(The Fayetteville Times carried an editorial of support for moving the conference headquarters to

Methodist College June 13, 1987.)

### 7) What is the greatest challenge facing Methodist College today?

"We face many challenges. The visibility question is one. We're not exactly a household word up and down the East Coast. We're still young and underfunded. Our name is both an asset and a problem. I believe 'Methodist College' was chosen as a temporary name until a better one could be found. I expect we'll eventually look at changing our name. The change of Trinity College to Duke University is a classic example."

### 8) How would you describe the college's present relationship with the Fayetteville community and do you feel our locale is advantageous?

"We'll get more than a million dollars in support from the local community for our new building. There is generally good support for the college in the local community. 'Fayetteville is a cultured, cosmopolitan, sophisticated community. It's an exciting and dynamic place to live. It's clearly a community that has come to appreciate its own strengths in recent years. Its image has improved. Fayetteville has problems, like any other city, but the city fathers and community leaders have addressed those problems I believe as effectively as in any city you'll find."

### 9) If you could be granted three wishes for Methodist College, what would you seek?

"First of all I would wish that we would achieve completely our goal as a college to enlighten the minds and inspire the spirits of our students."

"Second, that a large number of talented and sensitive young people from across the nation would recognize what a Methodist College education could mean in their lives and choose to participate in what we have to offer."

"Third, that those who have the resources to do so would help Methodist College achieve its educational goals and mission."

### 10) Looking ahead 10 or 20 years, do you envision yourself still being president of Methodist College compared to Wofford College and Randolph-Macon College where you previously worked?

"I'm a Methodist minister and the bishop appoints me one year at a time. I'm the first of the presidents here to be a Methodist minister and as such, I've asked for a special appointment. I have had four wonderful years at

Methodist College. I would want to stay at Methodist as long as my services here are good for the college and I feel I can do something useful. This is the most fun I've ever had."

"I've found at Methodist College a committed group of scholars and teachers and hard-working set of administrators. On the average, I think our administrators are better than those I found at either Wofford or Randolph-Macon."

By Stacy Weaver, Methodist's first president, once said he would like to see Methodist College become the Davidson of eastern North Carolina. How do you think Methodist can achieve that sort of prestige?

"Have good programs. Attract good students. Attract wealthy donors. If we're able to do this and then use those potentials well, in 25 years we will be that."



Cast of Ralph Roister Doister rehearses for Homecoming. See page five for details. (Photo by B. Perkins)

## Loyalty Fund Report

The Methodist College Alumni Association's 1987 Loyalty Fund Drive netted \$19,599 from 352 contributors, compared to last year's total of \$34,565.60 from 523 contributors.

Although the number of contributors was down from last year, the number of alumni giving \$100 or more increased substantially. The classes with the highest percentage of members contributing were: the Class of 1964, 34 percent; the Class of 1968, 26 percent; and the Class of 1967, 21 percent.

Results of the spring phonathon -- which sought funds for the capital campaign to build a Physical Activities Center -- are reported elsewhere in this issue.

**Summary-Alumni Giving**  
Annual Fund - \$19,599.00  
Capital Campaign - \$64,326.12  
**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS**  
\$83,925.12  
23 Matching Gift Companies, 31

Matching Gifts - \$9,485.00  
2 Gifts in Kind - \$214.00

**(\$15,000-over)**

Louis Spillane, Jr.  
Stephen and Pam Lee-Widder  
Norma Womack

**PRESIDENT'S CLUB**  
**(\$1,000-\$4,999)**

Last year - 7 contributors  
This year - 18 contributors

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Morris G. Douglas  
Steven H. Hatten  
David and Wanda Hovring  
Ralph Hugues  
Jerry Kira  
Frederic J. Koch  
Roy Ken Martin  
Jacqueline Mullins-Trom  
Betty Mullins  
Merry and Rebecca Mann Wainfield  
David K. (Buddy) Taylor, Jr.  
Marvin B. Tate  
Harvey L. and Mary Fernandez-Wright  
James M. and Frances Abell Ziegler

## Speech Competency

October 7 2:00-5:00 every 15 minutes a group of eight students  
6:00-9:00

Sign up for appropriate times in Registrar's office

Get copies of text to the Office of Dr. Peyrouse, Chairman, Theatre and Speech or Mrs. Underwood, Director of Evening College.

Text includes two parts: Read a prepared speech -- about 30 seconds long  
Give an impromptu, persuasive speech on a topic drawn at test.

Results can be one of three things:

1. Because of competency be exempt from speech
2. Because of special needs take Speech 100 - American Standard Speech
3. Or be recommended to take one of the three: Speech 151 Speech Communication, Speech 254 Oral Leadership Techniques, Speech 371 Assertive Communication.

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Ricky Hill named United States National Award winner in cheerleading. (Photo by M. Dexter)

## Hill Honored

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Methodist College student Ricky Hill has been named a United States National Award winner in cheerleading. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In

fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American High School students.

Ricky, who is a Methodist College cheerleader will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.



# EDITORIALS

## Special Does Not Mean Superior

Everybody's special, but that doesn't mean you're any better than the next person! Just special.

Okay, so nobody's perfect! That means you! That means me! I'll believe men are superior to women when men can have babies -- themselves. Now, that doesn't say that women are superior to men, all it says is that men aren't superior to women. So -- if men aren't better than women, and women aren't better than men, any math major will prove (using lengthy and complicated formulas running up and down the blackboard) that that means equality. Yes, I'm talking equality of the sexes again -- but that's not all.

Where would society be without women? Start up a dead end street! Right singing the funeral

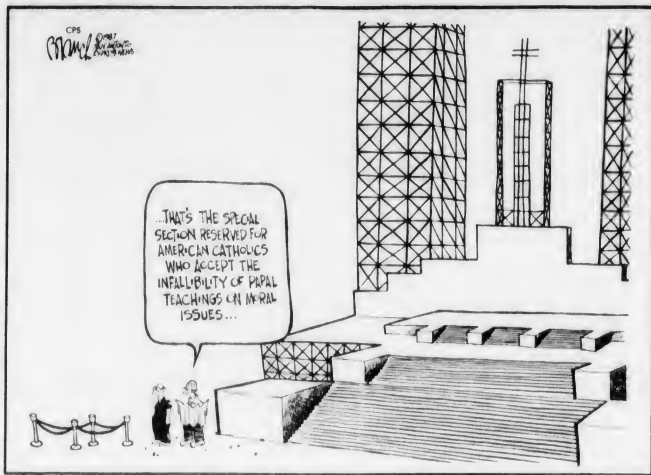
march for mankind! Okay, now consider society without men. Different street -- same destination! We need each other for society to survive. What more -- we complement each other. One can do some things better than the other and the other can do some things better than the first. That's what makes life work, and allows humankind to survive, even flourish.

So now we're talking about individuality and interdependence. So, if variety is not just the spice of life -- but indeed it's inner workings -- why do we criticize even discriminate and dispense people for being different. You see it everywhere, from here on campus to all over the world. I don't like him because he plays golf. I don't like her because she sings in the chorus or studies math. You see it

everywhere! Russians, why don't we just blow those commies off the face of the earth!

The saddest thing -- and it's true in almost all cases -- is that we don't even have a legitimate reason for the biases we have against people. In other words, it's nothing personal -- we just dislike them. Dislike them because they play baseball, because they cheer, because they go to this church, or that church, or maybe none at all, because of where they were born, or live in a particular place or with a particular style.

Life is like a blanket on a cold night. Maybe you can stay warm and comfortable with a thin cotton cloth -- of one color and weave -- but think how much better it would be to have a nice thick fluffy patch quilt.



## Ethics And The Individual

By Joe Vernon

Goals. We all have them. And in pursuit of our goals we are inevitably lead to the concept of performance; the action taken to reach our goal. In order to write a novel, meet a sales quota or earn a law degree we must perform. And to determine what level of competency our performance obtains we are forced into comparisons. Yours versus mine. Competition. We are then compelled to discover ways of out doing one another. We look for an edge. We agree that this system sustains and motivates us and leads to advances in our society, but it also produces a point for us to seriously reflect on: What will we do to stay competitive? How far do we go? Do we place our goals above all else? These questions are difficult but fundamental to anyone who has ever had to make a decision. When you ask yourself "how far will I go" should you be concerned with the idea of ethics and moral respon-

sibility? The answer is definitely, yes.

Some individuals face daily decisions to lay off 3000 workers is no more ethically important than an individual's decision to cheat on his income tax, but it does exact a heavier toll. You see, we all make ethical decisions everyday, but for some, the range and scope of their decisions create a much greater social impact. In the cut and dried world of quarterly profits can ethics have any relevance? William C. Butcher, Chairman of The Chase Manhattan Corporation thinks it does, "Ethical behavior and effective leadership are intertwined and inseparable." One cannot exist without the other. Andrew Sigler, Chairman of Champion International concurs and extends his beliefs to the entire free enterprise system. "Things that effect free enterprise affect the whole society. The underlying issue isn't the shareholders of the business -- it's the society." He sees a need to tie society to the bottom line. It seems the concept of doing what is right is part of our structure. And in fact, ethics are built into our system. Mike Novak of the American Enterprise System, "The fundamental motive of democratic capitalism -- to produce greater well-being for the world's people -- is, at base, a morale motive." Ethics gives us the framework of our legal system. William Boardman commenting on Joseph Raz, "The legal system (functioning as reinforcing standards of behavior which exist prior to law. The law adds only prudential reason (the avoidance of legal sanction) for doing what one is typically motivated to do anyway by independent reasons." Free enterprise, law and ethics are bonded together. But, why should it be that way?

Human beings differentiate themselves from machines by their ability to learn and change. In our quest for technical advancement, it is sometimes difficult to integrate new things into the human condition. President Reagan addressed the question of human fallibility in a speech concerning star wars. "We can build-in every precaution known to the world; we can design the best system ever designed by man, but in the end people are going to have to run it. And we will

never be free of human hopes, weaknesses and enthusiasms." It is people who make things good or bad. How we handle the ideas and concepts needed to function in this changing world are of paramount importance. Sometimes the right ideas are carefully laid down only to be rudely and dangerously misconstrued. Consider the following comments on the relationship to man to the labor force. "Nobody has one exclusive sphere of activity but each can become accomplished in any branch he wishes, society regulates the general production and this makes it possible for me to do one thing today and another thing tomorrow, to hunt in the morning, fish in the afternoon, rear cattle in the evening, criticize after dinner, just as I have a mind, without ever becoming (only) a hunter, fisherman, shepherd or critic. "This statement describes a freedom of choice and condition of free will not unlike our own here in America but these words were written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels defining their original concept of communism. The people who took hold of these ideals and twisted them with their misguided perceptions created a government almost perfectly antithetic to what the originators had in mind. The morality of an ideal must not be lost in its execution. So the relationship between actions, ideals and ethics must exist. Armed with this knowledge what can the individual do?

Our generation cannot hide from it's duty to face problems head-on with a sense of ethics guiding our decisions. The voice of the people, if it is concerned with beliefs and morality can send a message of sanity and good will to the future. But if we allow our leaders to place their heads in the sand of profit and personal gain and contempt, to look out for number one at the expense of everyone else then our future cannot be secure but will be like those who lead it; short-sided and premised in immediate gratification. We have the freedom to vote. We have the freedom to express our opinions in a public format. And we have the right to lead our lives in a way that will bring some good to this world. This is our privilege. This is our responsibility.

## Contra Aid: Pay Now Or Later

By Joseph W. Vernon

Some Americans believe a 100 million in aid for the contras is too much even though Russia pours in more money than that to the Sandanistas. Others have been lulled into a feeling of false security by the peace talks, the Gorbachev image and "Glasnost," and the seemingly minimal threat of invasion from the south. But, if a communist state or two should arise in Central America consider the following: 1. Border fortification. Military patrols similar to Korea and Berlin would have to be placed into operation and maintained along the vast mexican border to check the flow of subversives and refugees that are (if you recall the problems caused by a little country called Cuba) indigenous to com-

munist. The cost of this would be staggering but necessary. Terrorist and espionage activities would suddenly be in close proximity to Silicon Valley, the Houston space center and the San Diego naval station. 2. Environment. Remember Chernobyl? American doctors who travelled there estimated thousands of people had been dangerously exposed to radiation that was not immediately reported by the Russians but by a neighboring country. Also, Soviet military exercises use live chemical warfare that can contaminate the atmosphere and be carried aloft a long way. 3. Soviet expansion. The goal of a communist state is to rule the world. Mexico and all of the Central America would fall under Soviet domination without a full blown N.A.T.O. intervention and

N.A.T.O. can not be counted on. All the resources of this region would fall into the Soviets possession. American business interests in the area, which are considerable, would be towed to the wind. Soviet military hoses would sprout up allowing warships and combat aircraft to travel within view. Remember the Korean airliner that strayed too close. Communist propaganda could be picked up on a car radio as is already the case in Miami.

Military surveillance, refugee control, environmental concerns, the price of these in the long run would be a hundred times a hundred million. But, the greatest price we will pay is one we deeply value and sometimes take for granted: peace of mind.

### Letters To The Editor

The staff of *Small Talk* invites anyone who would like to submit an editorial or a letter to the editor to stop in the Student Publication Office in the Student Union or to drop them in Box 12274. *Small Talk* reserves the right to edit all submissions.

**Need Advice  
on  
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### Top 10 Albums

1. La Bamba "Movie Sound track"
2. Whitney Houston "Whitney"
3. Def Leppard "Hysteria"
4. Whitesnake "Whitesnake"
5. L.L. Cool J. "Bigger and Deffer"
6. The Lost Boys "Movie sound track"
7. U2 "Joshua Tree"
8. Grateful Dead "In The Dark"
9. Suzanne Vega "Solitude Standing"
10. Heart "Bad Animals"

### Top 10 U.S. Singles

1. Los Lobos "La Bamba"
2. Michael Jackson "I Just Can't Stop Loving You"
3. Whitney Houston "Didn't We Almost Have It All"

4. Huey Lewis & The News "Doing It All For My Baby"
5. Madonna "Who's That Girl"
6. Whitesnake "Here I Go Again"
7. ABC "When Smokey Sings"
8. Debbie Gibson "Only In My Dreams"
9. Europe "Carrie"
10. Richard Marx "Don't Mean Nothing"

### Top 10 College Albums

1. Echo & The Bunnymen "Echo & The Bunnymen"
2. Lime Spiders "The Cave Comes Alive"
3. 10,000 Maniacs "In My Tribe"
4. The Silencers "A Letter From St. Paul"
5. X "See How We Are"
6. Paul Kelly & The Messengers

### "Gossip"

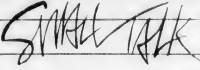
7. Cure "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me"
8. New Order "Substance"
9. That Petrol Emotion "Babble"
10. New Model Army "New Model Army"

### A Whiter Shade Of Pale

What can I say about... Michael Jackson. Most guys go out in the sun to tan, so why does it seem Mr. Jackson is getting lighter by the album. Back in the 1970's when we sang with his brothers (remember them Mikey?) He was a cute little black boy with dark-brown skin and an afro. Now he's an anorexic pallid pop/rock freak with a combination Prince/Bon Jovi hairdo. Oh, I almost forgot to mention his insatiable fascination with buying artifacts -- more specifically cadavers and the copyrights to old, overplayed Beate's tunes. In 1982 he claimed to be a *Thriller* now he's got a *Bad* attitude -- kind of a strange choice of words to describe a 98-pound weaking who spends half of his life in an oxygen tent or at Disneyland! I don't know how or why Michael sold close to 40 million copies of *Thriller*, but I want to wish Mr. Jackson continued good -- or is that *Bad*? luck on this & future endeavors.

### The Sound of Music

"The hills are alive with the sound of music." No, I'm not fantasizing about Julie Andrews. I'm referring to the new album by the dB's. Peter Dinklage & the gang have just released their fourth album, *Rolling Stone* (the magazine) writer David Browne describes the groups music as a collection of "truck-stop country...revved-up folk melodies...and even heavy metal." The band's sound reminds me of Duane Eddy or to some extent R.E.M.! This revelation can best be explained in that their producer Greg Edwards helped engineer R.E.M.'s album *Life's Rich Pageant*. The dB's is first & foremost a rock-n-roll band who just happened to have folk/country roots. I like the group & if you like R.E.M., Lone Justice, the Golden Palominos or old Rolling Stones (the group you'll probably enjoy the dB's. As before, Trebor.




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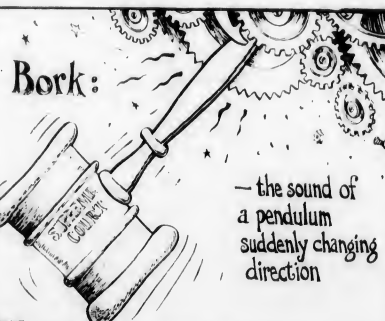


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## Freshmen Elections

By Susan Gorman

Last Monday was the first meeting of the candidates for the 1987-88 freshman class elections. This week they have been working hard to win the office of their choice. To do this they must campaign. Many students set up posters throughout the campus.



**Bork:**

— the sound of a pendulum suddenly changing direction

# Cheerleaders In Top Form

The past year was a banner one for Methodist College athletes. On the links, on the diamonds, on the field, on the court, and on the pyramids - the key words were champions and championships.

Yes, on the pyramids, as in CHEERLEADING! In 1985-86 and 1986-87, the Methodist College Cheerleaders were the Top NCAA Division III Cheerleading squad as determined by the Ford National College Cheerleading Championships.

Gone are the days of "2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits, a dollar," when all cheerleaders were females selected by their popularity and beauty. Cheerleading has grown so quickly that in many areas it is now a legitimate part of the athletic skills," says Gwen Sykes, the cheerleading coach at Methodist College and the organizational force behind the squad's top ranking. "They must possess good dance ability, excellent coordination, be physically strong, and gymnastically talented."

Will it be three in a row for Sykes and squad? Five of 16 letter winners return, as well as the addition of several athletes recruited by Sykes. Senior Anthony Westbrooks and Junior Susie Cox will captain the squad. Very organized and confident in their capabilities, they complement each other very well and are quite knowledgeable in proper techniques and fundamentals. Ricky Hill, a junior from Mt. Holly, NC, is probably the best overall physically. He is an excellent dancer and strong gymnast. Tina Sims is the ultimate team person and her dedication and adaptability will be great assets to the team.

Heading the newcomers is Ron Sherriff, a five-spot letter winner

from Punxsutawney, PA. He turned down a wrestling scholarship and a track scholarship to attend Methodist College and join the Monarch cheering squad. In addition to wrestling and track (pole vaulter), he lettered in football, cross country and cheerleading. He benches 260 pounds, and his physical strength will be valuable to the squad, especially in partner stunts. His pole vaulting background has also given him a good sense of timing and balance. Kelvin Watkins forte is enthusiasm and he is an excellent dancer. In cheerleading lingo, "he can work the crowd!" Freshman Sonya Holbrook is 5 feet tall and 98 pounds, but "phenomenally" strong for her size and a good size to be top person in stunts. Evie Kitchens is the reigning Ms. Tredell County. Evie is a trained dancer with lots of animation and crowd appeal. Probably the most technically strong of all the newcomers is Michee Lucas, a transfer from Wingate College.

The training and adjustment for the Monarch cheerleading newcomers has been quick. This squad has already cheered for two soccer games, made a commercial for a local Ford dealership, given a partner stunt demonstration at North Carolina A&T, and hosted a Cumberland County Clinic. Many of these activities are public service. "We want to give back to the community," says Sykes, "as well as teach and promote safety procedures, proper techniques, and visibility in our sport. Cheerleading has become sophisticated, and the participants must begin early training in gymnastics and dance." With clinics garnering as many as 250 participants, the Monarch

cheerleaders are doing their share to give youngsters the early start they need.

In the midst of all this action, the group begins preparation for the video which will eventually be sent for national judging and competition. Several qualities must be just right if they are to repeat as champions: the dance routine, the gymnastics, the stunts, the mounts, the chant, the cheer, and the music. And all of this must move in smooth transition and uninterrupted for three minutes. So, on with the LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. And how about a bit of "In the Mood" for "We are the Champions?"

## Name, Year, Hometown

Anthony Westbrooks, SR, Greensboro, NC  
Susie Cox, JR, Jacksonville, NC  
Cathy Anderson, FR, Orlando, FL  
Rickey Hill, JR, Mount Holly, NC  
Sonya Holbrook, FR, Sanford, NC  
Patrick Jensen, FR, Cumberland, NC  
Chris Jester, JR, Fayetteville, NC  
Sammy Johnson, SO, Burgaw, NC  
Evie Kitchens, FR, Statesville, NC  
April Langston, SO, Fayetteville, NC  
Michee Lucas, SO, Rockingham, NC  
Shannon Miller, FR, Miami, FL  
Susie Mullins, FR, Fayetteville, NC  
Ron Sherriff, FR, Punxsutawney, PA  
Tina Simms, SO, Millersville, MD  
Serena Vance, FR, Glen Burnie, MD  
Kelvin Watkins, FR, Rockingham, NC  
Karen Williams, FR, Hubert, NC  
Margy Young, FR, Fayetteville, NC



Methodist College cheerleaders host camp for aspiring youngsters. (Photo by M. Anglin)

## Together We Can Make It Happen

By Joe Vernon

There is a new Dean of Student Affairs and he wants you to get involved. Dean Safley graduated from Methodist in '72 and knows what being a student here is like. The secret is student involvement and you make the difference. An administrator cannot, by simple decree, make the sort of changes that students want. It has to be a combined effort and he is personally dedicated to the project. "I have made a commitment to the school for six years. There has been some turnover in the past and one student remarked that I wouldn't last six months, but that's not true anymore," he said. This will be a program based on "stability and commitment."

While he was a student here Dean Safley was active in student government and student life. But he does not want to dwell on the past but rather build for the future. "I believe in progress - the strengthening of student government and other student organizations will open up the channels of communication between them and the administration," he said. It provides an opportunity for students to communicate their ideas and desires more effectively.

Dean Safley believes Methodist should be a caring and supportive community. People should be treated with mutual respect and dignity. This should be a community where people grow and learn to deal with the stress and pressure that is a part of life. You can also learn from other people. "We have such an international community here that the cultural interchange between students can be very positive," he noted. The way you take advantage of student activities is your decision but, he added, "Some people have never had to make a choice for themselves," and that sometimes keeps people from trying something new.

Many students don't feel their opinion will change anything but the more they put into organizing themselves and presenting their legitimate concerns the more power they will have.

College life can be a very unique and satisfying experience. Dean Safley is ready to lend his full time and energy to this ideal but the challenge must be met by students and administrators. Each individual must ask what they can do to make a difference. Together, we can make it happen!



Dean Safley visits the Kolonia Retreat. (Photo by M. Anglin)

## Experience The Great Outdoors

Something new and exciting is taking place at Methodist College. With the combined efforts of two young enthusiastic advisors and a group of adventurous students, a new club, the Outdoor Adventure Club, has been established on campus.

The club was the brainchild of co-advisors Jim Eubanks, Intramural Director, and Chris Ryan, Director of Student Life. Both had been involved with a similar club as students in college. The club's purpose is to organize outdoor activities for the students, staff and faculty members. Activities will be mainly local and will include such things as horseback riding, fishing trips, hikes, canoeing and white water rafting.

The club is open to all students, staff and faculty members. There are now fifteen members. The members will raise money through various fund raising activities to cover the expenses of the planned activities. All trips and activities will be open for non-members, but these people will be responsible for covering their own expenses.

Chris Ryan is excited about beginning the Outdoor Adventure Club. He stated "with student participation, this club could be the best thing that happened to Methodist College in a long time." He was pleased with the results of the first meeting where elections

were held. Sophomore John McCullough, will serve as President for the 1987-88 year. Freshman Kimberly Hall, Tricia Crisswell and Michele Naylor will serve as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Students feel that this club will be a positive addition to student activities. McCullough expressed, "The Outdoor Adventure Club will be a good way for students to get away for awhile." Activities will be planned for once or twice a month.

The club will be taking their first trip in October. This is one of the few activities that will not be to a local area. Students will have the opportunity to go to Boone where they will meet their instructors and go on to Tennessee to enjoy a splunking adventure. This trip was planned by co-advisor, Jim Eubanks. He has been motivated by the campus interest in this new club. He feels that the trip and all other activities will be a lot of fun for all involved.

Students, staff and faculty members should add some adventure to their college life, should experience the great outdoors and feel the energy that this group of "outdoor adventurers" share. Anyone interested in receiving more information on the Outdoor Adventure Club should contact Jim, Chris or John as soon as possible.

## Understanding Suicide

"Only a small portion of suicidal people call an agency, most are lost somewhere in the general population not knowing where to turn or how to deal with their intensive overwhelming feelings. If they are to be helped it will be because some nonprofessional person was sensitive to their plight, heard their distress and knew how to make an appropriate response." Pretzel, *Understanding and Counseling the Suicidal Person* p. 23.

Hearing their distress and appropriately responding is what Lee Smith's Suicide Intervention Workshop is all about.

Why is Suicide a Religious problem? "Researcher at Duke University Medical Center surveyed 34 persons who were admitted for attempting suicide. Of this number, 26, or almost 80% had past histories in which guilt - sometimes unconscious, sometimes not - played a prominent role." Dpt. of Health and Human Services Pub. No. (ADM) 81580, 1981

Lee A. Smith is Director of the Incest & Sexual Abuse Telephone Counseling Service, an organization which he established. Lee retired from active duty with the U.S. Army in April, 1981 after 21 years of service. He directs suicide intervention workshops for the N.C. Justice Academy and other community and professional groups. His article "Suicide: Recognition and Intervention" was published in the summer 1983 issue of *Military Chaplains' Review*.

Because of the high number of college students who are suicidal, as well as the need for students as well as faculty and staff to recognize the danger and the warning signs, Lee Smith is conducting a Suicide Intervention Workshop here on the Methodist College campus. The first was on Sept. 23 and the second on Sept. 30. The third will be on Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Everyone is invited!

Take the true/false quiz on suicide. The answers, by the way,

are all false. Come listen and talk with Lee Smith to learn more.

Suggested reading:  
*The Cry for Help*, Norman Farberow and Edwin Shneidman; McGraw Hill, N.Y.;

*Understanding and Counseling the Suicidal Person*, Paul Pretzel; Abingdon, N.Y.;

*Crisis Psychological First Aid for Recovery and Growth*, Ann Kilman; Holt, Rinehart and Kinston, N.Y.;

*The Seasons of A Man's Life*; Dr. Levinson, Ballantine Books, N.Y.

## Pre-Test

Please answer True or False

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| 1. People who talk about suicide usually do not commit suicide   | T | F |
| 2. Suicide usually happens without warning   | T | F |
| 3. Suicidal persons are fully intent on dying  | T | F |
| 4. Once a person is suicidal he/she is suicidal forever  | T | F |
| 5. Improvement following a suicidal crisis means the suicidal risk is over   | T | F |
| 6. Suicide strikes much more often among the rich  | T | F |
| 7. All suicidal individuals are mentally ill and therefore not responsible for their act   | T | F |
| 8. When a person threatens suicide telling him/her to go ahead usually "shocks" them out of the notion                               | T | F |
| 9. The Bible forbids suicide   | T | F |
| 10. After a member of a family has committed suicide the best thing to do is leave them alone and let them work it out by themselves | T | F |
| 11. A Minister, Priest, Rabbi should not get involved with suicidal persons  | T | F |
| 12. Children under 13 never kill themselves  | T | F |
| 13. Elderly persons are least likely to kill themselves  | T | F |
| 14. A Chaplain, Minister, should not get others involved in the suicidal person's problems   | T | F |

## Dorm Life: A Perspective

### Male View

By Ernest R. Pitts

Recently I had the pleasure of speaking to several students, from the boys' dorms, about dorm life and found that they had a lot to say. Most of them feel that the overall aspect of dorm living is good; however, they did have their complaints. Some of the more common complaints were: not enough activities, too much noise, "jip" proof washing machines require too much money, and the lack of toilet paper found in the restrooms.

Other complaints varied from visitation to financial aid. One student stated, "If we didn't have to worry about the inefficiency of the financial aid office we probably could enjoy this place a lot more." Many students want more visitation hours, the responsibility to have alcoholic beverages on campus, and more trash cans in the halls so as, one student complained, "We won't have to walk eighty miles to throw away a gum wrapper." Students in these dorms also

ask that their microwaves and ping pong tables be returned to the lobbies. Some want to do away with quiet hours others don't; however almost all of them want to do away with the new parking laws. One student said, "It's their problem not ours. They shouldn't take it out on us. It's their job to know how many students will attend and to provide adequate parking space. I say stop giving tickets and just expand the parking lots!"

I also had the pleasure of speaking with Mr. Jim Eubanks, the hall director for Sanford Dorm. He believes that the behavior and general environment of the dorms is better this year than that of the previous year. He also wants all his residents to know that his door is always open and that they may feel free to come to him with any problem or complaint at anytime.

Yes, the students have spoken, giving their varied opinions and complaints about dorm life. Setting aside all complaints; however, we must realize that dorm life is what we make it and as one student added "I think this dorm living is a good preparation for the real

world because I look at it this way, if I can put up with all of this I can put up with anything."

### Female View

by Susan Gorman

The dorm life here is not so bad, with the exception of roaches and closed doors falling off. Many people prefer to live on campus due to sport or study habits or for various other reasons. My roommate Michee Lucas says she "enjoys the friendly atmosphere." As for the rules here, they are really reasonable. There are two resident assistants on each floor in case of any problems and one main hall director (which in Weaver hall is Mrs. Sophis Viola, and in Garber hall is Miss Susan Pretzel). To move away from home to go to college is a big adjustment for anyone. And like many, I have had to adjust to this. There comes a time when you have to move away and get used to what it is like without your parents around. Many people are choosing to live on campus, so it cannot be all that bad.

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# Homecoming Activities - Fun For Everyone

## Music

### Stage Band

Get ready for some cool jazz and some hot pop as the stage band performs their first concert of the year, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 12 noon in front of the library. Sit back and "Take a ride on the A Train" or "Rock Around the Clock" with your "Easy Lover." The band features Mike Wilkins on lead alto saxophone with Lora Reid also on alto and Mike Rogers on tenor saxophone. Alan Cullip and Mike Mansi perform on the trumpet with Michael Bain and Bill Smith on the trombone. Sheri Shelby is on piano with Valerie Morris on key bass and Byron Pritchard on drums.

Director Mike Rogers says positions are still open in the band and rehearsal is every Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call him at extension 256 or come to his office in the music building room G-3.

### Chorus

Thirty-two voices will be lifted up in perfect harmony Saturday Oct. 10 at 11:15 in front of the chapel when the Methodist College Chorus performs as part of the homecoming festivities. The chorus is lead by Mr. Alan Porter and accompanied on piano by Ms. Jane Weeks. The officers of the chorus are: President, Valerie Morris; V.P., Richard Butler; Sec./Treas., Sheri Shelby; Wardrobe, Everette McDonald.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus should go to rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. See you there!

### Gospel Choir

The Methodist College Gospel Choir has begun a new season of what they like to call "lifting their voices on to the Lord."

This year's group is very talented, with singers who have the potential to pursue a career higher than that of a student singer. Its director, Everette McDonald, replace Miss Angela Raeferd, who graduated this summer.

Mr. McDonald has not yet set any broad range of goals for the choir but does wish to recruit more members, making this group one of the largest groups ever

assembled to form a choir on this campus.

Singing takes work and time to produce singers who can "touch" those audiences before which they appear. The M.C. Gospel Choir is comprised of four sections: tenors, sopranos, and altos, all with wonderful voices. The tenor section, in time, could become known as the "section of sections," because of the strength of its voices and the ability of its members to "fall right into place," with little practice.

In spite of the noticable abilities of the different sections, the choir needs more people who will give a little of their time to make it even stronger and invites interested persons to come to the rehearsal hall on each Monday.

## Theatre

### Popcorn Theatre

By Joe Vernon

Methodist College theater department will stage and old English comedy "Ralph Roister Doister" Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This play is a short, action packed comedy set in medieval England. Ralph thinks he is irresistible to the ladies and he falls in love with every maiden who passes his way. Ralph sends his parasitic friend, Merygreeke, to set up a date with a beautiful wench named Custance. She tells Merygreeke that she is engaged to another man and despises Ralph. If Ralph discovers this then Merygreeke's dependence on Ralph may be jeopardized. The way these circumstances make Ralph's life miserable provides most of the laughs in this lighthearted farce.

Drop by the Snack Bar during homecoming and enjoy a half hour battle of the wits between the wench and the knaves. See you there.

### Cast

#### Lords

Merygreeke -- Patrick Deery  
Ralph -- Daniel Covell  
Harfax -- Mark Templeman  
Dobinet -- Damian Ikeya  
Hodge -- Gregoria Reys  
Podge -- Floyd Burwick  
Knaves -- Patrick Zimmer

### Ladies

Tibet -- Debbie Shiels

Madge -- Angela Stallings  
Annet -- Susan Gorman  
Custance -- Cynthia Gabrie

### Wench

Vicki Murphy  
Debbie Cardenas  
Ildara Slus  
Roberta High  
Gwen Yandall

### Circuit Players

Laughter helps the world go around. It also helps us teach each other about ourselves and our beliefs. Writer Martha Boulton has taken a series of familiar sketches from the Bible and weaved them into an entertaining production called "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way Through the Bible." The Methodist College Theater Department will tour the show around North Carolina from Nov. till Dec. Dr. Jack Peyrouse is the director and the cast is made of Methodist students Daniel Covell, Patrick Deery, Kelly Dickerson, Fran Mizell and Mark Templeman.

Some of the sketches in the play are: "Who Said the Animals are Dumb?" on the ark; "A Whale of a Predicament"--in which Jonah has a problem; "Mrs. Clean" is how Mary sees Martha. The show is about 30 minutes long and is popular with youth groups, church services and teaching seminars. The production can be seen on campus later this year so check the activities calendar for exact dates. This is great entertainment for the family and the message it sends might just make you stop and think. Don't miss it!

### Masque Keys

By Nona Fisher and Kathy LeRoy

Methodist College Green & Gold Masque Keys is an enjoyable organization which supports and promotes theatre and gains its membership from those who have participated in campus theatre.

The 1987-88 officers are Nona Fisher, President; Kelly Dickerson, Vice President; Kathy LeRoy, Secretary; Treasurer, Fran Mizell, Publicity; Chairman and the faculty sponsor is Dr. Jack Peyrouse.

This year the members of Masque Keys plan to: (1) support college theatre in all areas and usher for local theatre performances; (2) collect food, toys, and clothing for the Urban Ministry; (3) Homecoming activities include the Popcorn Theatre's production of "Ralph Roister Doister," a production party for alumni, members, along with an initiation ceremony for those having participated in "Ralph Roister Doister" and wishing to become members of Masque Keys, Jane Hewitt as Homecoming Queen candidate sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, and a Coke Ring Toss on Saturday morning's Sidewalk. (4) Productions for the

year are Popcorn Theatre, "The Good Doctor," and "My Comedy Is Older Than Yours;" (5) attend plays as a group (with a group discount rate); and (6) social activities to include Production parties, a Christmas party and an End-of-the-Year picnic.

Join in the Methodist College theatre activities and plan to become a member of the Green & Gold Masque Keys.

### Crop Walk

The simple act of walking can bring aid and comfort to many of the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged people of our country. On Sunday Oct. 11, your participation in the Crop Walk will help raise funds to improve the health and well being of those less fortunate than yourself. Join in with thousands of others who go out and get pledges from friends and neighbors for each mile they complete. All you have to do is pick up a pledge packet at the Campus Minister's office. The walk starts Sunday Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in front of the Downtown Transit Mall by the Old Library. The course is ten miles long and you can stop whenever you like.

Sometimes we get so busy taking care of ourselves we forget there are those who need our help. It's nice to know that what you are doing will have a direct effect on someone's life. Methodist College has a goal of 50 participants and you can sign up until homecoming weekend but don't wait. The sooner you get your pledge packet the easier it is to get sponsors. The Crop Walk is a great way to do your part and it's good exercise.

So put your best foot forward and make our goal a reality! Amor Vincit Omnia.



"High Top Shoe" by Adrian McCafferty took honors at a recent quilt show held at Methodist College. (Photo by M. Anglin)

## Homecoming Queen Candidates Announced

Lisa Wymer, junior from Calpeper, VA, representing Gruber Hall.

Audra Elliott, junior from Spring Lake, representing Black Student Movement.

Rhonda Crain, sophomore from Fayetteville, representing Accounting Club.

Wendy Carroll, sophomore from Fayetteville, representing Student Education Association.

Brenda McKimins, senior from Fairfax, VA, representing Pi kappa Phi.

Mary Downen, sophomore from Stony Point, NY, representing Student Government Association.

Susan Cox, sophomore from Jacksonville, NC, representing Cheerleaders.

Samra Kuseybi, senior from Fayetteville, representing Business and Economics Club.

Tina Simms, sophomore from Anne Arundel, MD, representing Weaver Hall.

Jane Heeck, senior from Bethlehem, PA, representing Masque Keys.

Denise Duggins, freshman from Fayetteville, representing Shakers and Movers.

April Langston, transfer freshman from Stedman, NC, representing Sanford Hall.

Elice O'Brien, senior from Lindenhurst, NY, representing Alpha Epsilon Omega.

Danielle Hargett, sophomore from New Bern, representing Koinonia.

Angie Zandiotis, sophomore from Fayetteville, representing Outdoor Adventure Club.

Kim Jackson, freshman from Manassas, VA, representing Cumberland Hall.

Stephanie Jessup, junior from Tar Heel, NC, representing Gospel Choir.

Michele Marshall, freshman from Cary, NC, representing Delta Phi Omega.

Christy Caywood, freshman from Hickory, NC, representing Lambda Chi Alpha.

Eurice Kitchens, freshman from Statesville, NC, representing the Jazz Team.

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# Campus Notes From Coast To Coast

## SGA Gets Down To Business

Elections are over. Run-offs are finished. It's time for the Student Government Assoc. to get down to business. Last spring the SGA failed to fill many of its positions but all that has been put right. On Friday, 21st, Rob Case, a senior from Maryland, romped home unopposed to fill the position of Chief Justice. Rob who keeps himself busy as trainer for the college soccer teams, is also very involved with the intramural program.

Julie Bailey fought off the challenge from Candee Idell to take the position of secretary. Julie is also treasurer of Garber Dorm and a familiar face in the offices of Student Affairs.

If you were looking for excitement in the elections, you were not disappointed. Reed Swanson and Zoanne Wilkins kept everybody waiting after Zoanne slightly beat Reed by two votes but it was not

enough for an outright victory. Our Constitution states that a candidate must win by more than three votes. A run-off was necessary and on Wednesday, Reed came thru by the narrowest of margins to take the office of treasurer. However, don't write off Zoanne. Her talents will still be put to good use within the Senate. Reed Swanson is also a member of the M.C. Chorus and Head Resident of Cumberland Resident Hall. Zoanne, who comes from New York, is a junior and plays on the women's soccer team.

Filling seats on the senate are Becky Burleigh, Tom McCullough and Chris Perry. Becky is also a member of the women's soccer team and comes to us from Florida. Tom McCullough has been a varsity golfer for the last two years. Both Becky and Tom are resident advisors. Closing out

the senate is Chris Perry. Chris is a senior and is currently serving as president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on campus.

Congratulations to the people who won positions at the elections. I'm looking forward to working with them all throughout the year. I would also like to thank all of you who came out and voted. Admittedly it was not a 100% turnout but I was extremely pleased with the excitement the elections generated. A word of reminder to our freshmen who wanted to run for the senate. Unfortunately that was not possible but don't give up. Feel free to drop into our office with your ideas and suggestions. We can always do with a breath of fresh air.

As I said at the start, it's time to get down to business. Look out for SGA because SGA is looking out for you.



Students cast ballots in elections.

## ODK Recognizes Leaders

By Nona Fisher

Omicon Delta Kappa (ODK) is a National Leadership Honor Society for college men and women. It was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor and is through invitation and qualification for students of junior or senior class standing, to students of graduate and professional schools and colleges of the institution, to members of the faculty and administration, and to alumni.

Once it is determined that a student may be a possible ODK member, he/she is asked to prepare a list of his/her activities and accomplishments in the following areas:

- 1) Scholarship,
  - 2) Athletics,
  - 3) Social, Service and Religious Activities and Campus Government,
  - 4) Journalism, Speech and Mass Media,
  - 5) Creative and Performing Arts
- This list is then submitted to the Faculty Secretary and the qualification process begins. The student realizes he/she has qualified for ODK membership through a process known as "tapping."

The Methodist College Circle of ODK is planning to "tap" students this fall and again this

spring. The Circle will also participate in Homecoming Activities by sponsoring a contest titled "If I were president of Methodist College..." The purpose of this contest will be to have students suggest an implementable idea that can be employed on campus. Dr. Hendricks will judge these suggestions and choose the winner. The winner

of this contest will receive a \$25.00 cash prize, recognition in *Small Talk*, and will have the satisfaction of knowing their idea was put to work on campus.

This year's officer of ODK are: Nona Fisher, President; Alan Keel, Vice President; Valerie Gee, Secretary/Treasurer; Dr. Loudermilk, Faculty Secretary; Mr. Wilson and Dr. Knott, Advisors.

## NAA Holds Meetings

By Kathy LeRoy

The Methodist College Student Chapter of the National Association of Accountants held its first technical meeting on September 21, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in room 207. The guest speaker was Ms. Libby Rollins, Vice-President of Southern National Bank in the area of Commercial Lending and Business Development. Ms. Rollins is also a member of the Fayetteville Area Chapter of NAA. She spoke to the student chapter about the opportunities for accountants in the banking industry. The club was honored to have her as their first speaker of the year.

The next technical meeting will be held on October 21, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., in room 207. The guest

speaker will be Mr. Charles Siska, Controller for North Carolina Natural Gas Corp. Mr. Siska is also the President of the Fayetteville Area Chapter of NAA. He will be discussing the daily operations used at NCNG.

Methodist College Student Chapter of NAA will be participating in the Homecoming Festivities by sponsoring a Homecoming Queen candidate and a booth at the Sidewalk Carnival. Rhonda Crain is the candidate for Homecoming Queen. The club will be sponsoring a Dart Game for the Sidewalk Carnival. The next meeting for Homecoming Plans will be held on October 7, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., in room 207. All members that will be able to participate are encouraged to attend.

## Volunteers On The M.O.V.E.

Methodist Outreach Volunteer Experience is a new project started by the Dean of Students. Involving campus students in a community outreach program will benefit the city of Fayetteville and those willing to contribute their time and energy. If you have time on your hands that is not used studying then this could be your opportunity for growth. Use your skills or talents, learn something new or even correspond your volunteer work to your major. Get experience that will help you later. For more information see Cheryl Blair Conference Room #5 in the Student Union. Or leave a note in box 12141.

## Politicians Argue

ARLINGTON, VA. (CPS) --The last 7 years have been either "years of famine for education" or a "fat harvest" for it, two leading politicians told the American Association of School Administrators last week.

In a Sept. 16 speech to the administrators convention, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.V.) said that, though the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial was moving, "how much more positive it would have been for the future of our country if this ceremony had been the culmination of 7 years of plenty rather than 7 years of famine for education."

Byrd went to blast the Reagan administration's proposals to cut federal education funding during the last 7 years.

But U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett followed Byrd to the podium, and contended, "This is not famine. This is fat harvest."

## Plagiarism Costs Presidency

(CPS) -- Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations -- though not necessarily offenses -- from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden -- a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination -- admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his

academic record a recent campaign appearance, according to *Newsweek*. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in the class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas' Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

## Elderhostel Held At Methodist

FAYETTEVILLE, NC--Methodist College opened its first Elderhostel Sunday, Sept. 20, launching a week of courses, tours, and social activities for 27 senior citizens.

Elderhostel is a national education program for adults age 60 and over. Participants spend a week on a college campus taking mini-courses and socializing with other senior citizens. Brochures describing the programs offered at participating colleges (there are 19 in N.C. alone) are distributed nationwide by the national Elderhostel

office in Boston, MA.

Project Directors Elaine Porter and Walt Swing report that 27 persons registered for the week-long event at Methodist. They include: couples from North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and Kentucky; single individuals from Wisconsin, Texas, Kansas, and Massachusetts; and five commuters from the local area.

Program participants took courses in psychology, sociology, and biology during the morning

hours. Special evening activities include a reception Sunday at President Hendricks' home, a lecture/teat Tuesday ("Music and Shakespeare" with Alan Porter and Jane Weeks), a talent night with group singing (featuring a barbershop quartet from the college chorus) Wednesday, and a dinner party Thursday.

The Elderhostel participants took afternoon field trips to the Museum of the Cape Fear, historic Fayetteville, the Fayetteville Museum of Art, and Fort Bragg.

## Communications Newsletter

Good news from the world of journalism. Last year, the ratio of newspaper jobs to news-editorial graduates was one to one and one-half. For you math geniuses that means for every 150 graduates there were 100 jobs in this category. In broadcasting, public relations and advertising there were two or more graduates for every job. Newspaper and wire service hires led all other media fields in the total number of graduates hired last year. 3,270. Daily newspapers hired 13.4 percent of all minority graduates regardless of media field. Eight percent of news-editorial graduates landed jobs in public relations agencies or corporate public relations department. Advertising hired an additional two percent of news-editorial graduates, and commercial magazines hired 4.4 percent.

Salaries...Median salary (THAT'S THE MIDDLE MOST NUMBER NOT THE AVERAGE) for daily newspaper work was \$13,900. Broadcasting was \$12,600 but most of those jobs jump up in salary much more quickly after the first year. Advertising agencies paid \$14,700 and

public relations paid \$15,300. Nine out of ten graduates who found jobs said they would major in journalism/mass communication again, if they were starting college next year. What about the ones who didn't get jobs? They forgot to ask them their opinion.

Lets get a radio station! Ronald Reagan, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett all started on radio. Rick Dees and Casey Kasem are radio millionaires. At Princeton university, where they don't even have a communications major, they produce a weekly radio show that is carried by 300 radio stations and listened to by 3 million people. They interview celebrities and public figures like Malcolm Forbes, Ted Turner, Jimmy Carter, Pete Rose, Lucille Ball and Helen Gurley Brown. A staff of thirty students run the entire program. Talk about real world experience. Of course they are geographically better situated and academically more well known than we are, but the research triangle and Fort Bragg could offer us some very interesting projects.

About the layout. 41 percent of

the readers are scanners. One way to get readers into the paper is to offer an "at a glance box" with quick facts. Another way is to use 14 point subheads with space above and below. 89 percent of the readers like more entries on the front page. Ever look at the Wall Street Journal? Pages with photos did ten times better at getting the reader's attention than a page without photos. Also a single photo is more effective than a group of pictures.

Legal talk. In California, a school newspaper was prohibited from publishing a negative article concerning the dismissal of a popular professor. The decision was upheld because the school is a private college (like Methodist) and does not fall under the auspices of The California state law which protects freedom of the press for state run universities. We should try that out here just to see what happens. All we need to do is find a controversial subject to write about.

Quiz Question of the week. What do Dr. Nakieru and an alligator have in common?

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## Internship In Resource Management

"This summer, through working with a professional forester, has served to complement my college course work with vital hands-on experience. The Student Conservation Association has made me a better educated, more job ready college graduate."

These are the words of a Student Conservation Association volunteer who spent twelve weeks last summer working as a Resource Assistant for the Bureau of Land Management in Wyoming. This summer, the student will return to Wyoming as a paid, seasonal forester for the Medicine Bow National Forest. He is one of approximately 1,000 volunteers who serve each year in the SCA Resource Assistant program at one of over 200 national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other resource areas across the country.

For over 30 years, the Student Conservation Association has been offering college students, recent graduates and other adults, the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

Through the SCA's Resource Assistant program, volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry or river patrols, and biological or archaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that often enhances their educational background and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment with resource management agencies. Past participants have used their volunteer service to obtain academic credit through independent study or campus experimental learning programs.

SCA is presently accepting applications for over 150 positions to be offered during the 1987/88 winter and spring season. A sampling of available positions include:

\*Virgin Islands National Park, V.I. -- Work on wildlife projects, underwater surveying of shipwrecks, monitoring coral reef conditions.

\*BIM California Desert District, CA -- Assist with archaeological work including rock art studies and cultural resource inventory.

\*Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge, TX -- Conduct inventory of woody vegetation, including mapping, cover-typing and analyzing data.

\*Haleakala National Park, HI -- Guide hikes and walks, dispense information to visitors; assist with endangered species monitoring and feral animal control.

While carrying out their assignments, volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to help offset food and basic living expenses. Free housing is provided by the hosting agency at the work site.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although a specific academic background or previous field experience may be requested for some positions, many others require only enthusiasm and an interest in conservation work.

Applications will be accepted as long as positions are available. While there are no final deadlines

## Med School Enrollment Down

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) -- Fewer students are going on to med school, and the reasons may be that there are too many doctors already and that students are unwilling to take on an average of \$33,000 in debt to graduate, two med school groups said last week.

The groups -- the American Medical Association and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC) -- reached those conclusions as part of a probe into why

med school enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor" in the decline in enrollments, said Robert L. Beran of the AMC.

Beran said the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop 9 percent this fall, continuing a five-year trend.

Students may believe there are too many doctors, in keeping with a 1980 report predicting a glut of physicians by the 1990s, said

Beran.

But they may also be scared away by the likelihood they will owe more than \$33,000 by the time they graduate.

Most medical students borrow to finance their educations, and their average debt on graduating was \$33,499 in 1986, the AMC noted.

In 1980, students graduated from med school with an average debt of \$15,421, the panel said.

## CIA Recruiting

LANGLEY, VA. (CPS) -- Despite campus protests and budget cuts, the Central Intelligence Agency plans to accelerate its recruiting of college students, an agency spokeswoman said.

Plans for a new eight-week summer internship program -- in which students must promise not to divulge what they're doing or how much money they're making --

were revealed in letter sent to campus career counselors.

In addition, the agency will recruit at 200 campuses this academic year to seek out "the best and the brightest students" interested in careers with the CIA, spokeswoman Sharon Foster said.

Foster said budget cuts have forced the CIA to alter its recruiting from its traditional "shotgun approach" this year.

"If the agency needs employees with math backgrounds, for example, recruiters will visit schools with outstanding mathematics programs," Foster said.

Shouting opposition to U.S. policy in Central America, students at the universities of Colorado, Minnesota, Massachusetts and other schools protested the agency's recruiting on their campuses during the 1986-87 academic year. Demonstrations, however, won't persuade the agency to stop recruiting at colleges, Foster said.

The CIA is invited by college officials to recruit at school, Foster explained. "We're happy to go where we're invited. Even though there have been a lot of demonstrations at the University of Colorado, we'll still recruit there because the university invited us."

Foster would not say how many students the CIA plans to interview or hire during the 1987-88 academic year. "It's not agency policy to talk numbers. The opposition pays a lot of attention to that," The opposition, Foster said, "is anyone working against the interests of the United States."

## Minorities In Journalism

SCA's programs are financed on a cost-sharing basis with cooperating agencies. The Association raises its share of the funds from foundation and corporate donations and contributions from its membership.

The Student Conservation Association operates an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants are considered for placement without regard to race, creed, sex, national origin or age.

(CPS) -- Minority students make up 13.4 percent of the graduating journalism seniors hired by daily newspapers, but once hired few of those reporters will stay in the field of journalism, recent surveys reviewed at a convention of black journalists last week showed.

What results is "biased reporting," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the National Association of Black Journalists. Minorities leave journalism at 3 times the rate of whites, noted Ellis Cose of Columbia's Gannett Center for Media Studies.

The cause is a perceived lack of career opportunity, a 1985 survey by the Institute for Journalism Education found.

The American Society of newspaper Editors (ASNE) pledged in 1978 to employ minority editors and reporters in numbers reflecting the racial composition of the United States by the year 2000.

But ASNE figures show that minorities made up 6.5 percent of the reporters and editors on daily papers in 1986. This has increased from 4.8 percent in 1980, when minorities made up 22 percent of the U.S. population.

## Racist Issues Flare Up

AMHERST, MASS. (CPS) -- The University of Massachusetts continued its crackdown on whites who foster racial tensions on the campus Sept. 18 when it suspended a white student who broke the windshield of a black student's car.

The student, whose name was not released, was suspended for a year.

The suspension grew out of a May 14, 1987, incident at which Theta Chi fraternity members

reportedly shouted racial slurs at 3 black students as they walked to their cars, and then threw a rock through the windshield.

Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

By May, racial tensions at the UMass campus were running high, due to an Oct., 1986, brawl in which 5 white students beat up a black classmate.

In mid-September, UMass of-

ficials disciplined some of the white students involved in last fall's incident, making them take "sensitivity" courses.

Many other campuses -- including Tufts, Pennsylvania, The Citadel, Maryland, UCLA and Michigan -- suffered confrontations between black and white students during the 1986-87 school year, and virtually all issued statements during the summer promising to install some kind of palliative measures for 1987-88.

## College Teachers Poorer

(CPS) -- Despite 5 straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

Inflation, the center -- the data-gathering arm of the U.S. Dept. of Education -- said Sept. 17, has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3-to-6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women, giving male full professors, \$4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and \$4,500 more in 1985-86.

The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago: \$32,400 in 1985-86 compared with \$32,600 in 1976-77.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen.

While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1977-77, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent in 1986-87.



Yearbook editor Marie Dexter (center) passes out yearbooks. (Photo by Bill Billings)

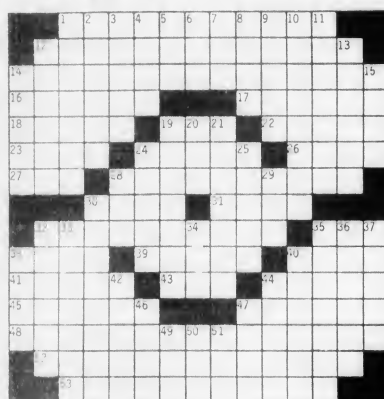
## Election Results

New Freshman Officers:  
President - Patrick Jansen  
Vice President - Donna Stede  
Secretary - Lisa Howard  
Treasurer - Sonya Howbrook.



Together, we can change things.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study (5 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 Calculus Made Simple, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meet a poker bet
- 24 Gay (4 wds.)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 --- and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable

### DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 Unto ---
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 --- (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 16 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En ---
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 --- cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a
- 22 Flexible flyer
- 24 Clarify
- 25 Prospero's servant
- 26 In "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ---" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Women's undergarment
- 38 Commit ---
- 40 --- burner
- 42 "...for if I --- away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band
- 49 Finger --- (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, ---
- 51 Station Zebra
- 52 1965 film, ---
- 53 Ryan's Express



## Spirit-Boosting Week For Men's Soccer

It was a spirit-boosting week for the men's soccer team, as they posted two victories in two outings. In their first conference outing, on Wednesday, September 16, the Monarchs faced St. An-

drews at the Knights field. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie at halftime. Senior Scott Passarella scored at the 5:00 mark of the second period and Freshman Guillermo Roeder followed with another

Monarch goal five minutes later. William Vasquez and Jorge Moreira each had an assist. Methodist had 24 shots on goal to 6 for St. Andrews.

Sunday afternoon (Sept. 20), it was back to the home campus to host Catholic University. Catholic jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead and maintained that margin throughout the 1st half. Jimmy Espinoza scored on an assist from Passarella late in the second half to force an overtime. Vasquez was again a key as he scored the Monarch goal in overtime for the 2-1 win. Goalie Timothy Haskins had nine saves to preserve the win. Coach Alan Dawson was especially pleased with the overall team effort and the come-from-behind victory.

The Monarchs are now 2-2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Dixie Conference. Guillermo Roeder leads the team offensively with 2 goals and one assist, followed by Ulier Mora and Scott Passarella with 2 goals apiece.

## Fall Baseball In Full Swing

Coach Tom Austin begins gearing up for another baseball season as his fall schedule goes into full swing. "Because of the poor weather early in the spring, the fall schedule gives us an opportunity to get a handle on the lineup," states Austin. "With 46 players trying out, we need this extra work. We can evaluate our freshmen (22 of them this year), give our pitchers lots of work, and put in our basic offense."

With seven returning starters, there is a solid nucleus upon which to build. Gone are All-American Danny Hartline and All-Conference players Stan Mozingo and Chuck Baxley. Mozingo has

returned as an assistant coach. With teams such as UNC-Chapel Hill and NC State on the schedule, Austin should surely have the preparation and competitiveness he desires.

The Monarch defeated Mt. Olive on the Methodist diamond 8-3 on Wednesday (Sept. 16). Pembroke State visited on Saturday (Sept. 19) and split in the doubleheader. The first game was a 13-4 Monarch triumph; the second, a 4-8 losing effort. In Sunday's game at Elon, the Fighting Christians won the first contest 5-6, with Methodist winning the second half of the doubleheader, 10-4.

### Baseball schedule Fall 1987

Fri., Oct. 2	Lenoir CC	Home	3:00
Sat., Oct. 3	UNC-Wilmington	Home	10:00
Tues., Oct. 6	Pembroke State	Pembroke	5:30
Thurs., Oct. 8	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home	3:30
Sun., Oct. 11	Alumni Game	Home	2:00
Mon., Oct. 12	Francis Marion	Florence, SC	4:00
Tues., Oct. 13	Mt. Olive	Mt. Olive	3:30
Thurs., Oct. 22	NC State	Raleigh	3:00
Sat., Oct. 24	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	11:00



Scott Passarella takes charge. (Photo by J. Vernon)

## Coaches' Corner

# Awesome Dawson

There is more to a good team than having players on the field. A good team always has a strong coach as the backbone. This philosophy holds true for the Methodist College men's soccer team. They are being motivated by a young, energetic lad, Alan Dawson, from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Alan may be new to Methodist college, but no to the game of soccer. He has played and coached for years receiving many honors for both positions. As a member of the Orangeville Boy's Secondary School Soccer squad he toured the United States in 1975. He was also captain of the Belfast Secondary School Cup Championship team and has been a member of the Linfield Football and Athletic Club of Belfast, N. Ireland.

Dawson received his BA in Political Science from Lock Haven University. While there he played the position of midfielder on the university varsity soccer team receiving All-Conference honors in 1982 and 1983. He was chosen MVP in 1982 and voted Captain in 1983. This team won the Pennsylvania Conference from 1981 to 1983. They were also NCAA Division II National Champion in 1980 and NCAA Division II National Quarterfinalist in 1983.

Later Dawson played as mid-

fielder for Cellular One Metros in Chapel Hill, NC. They were state champions of the senior amateur division of the NC Soccer League. It is evident that this coach knows what it takes to have a winning team.

Not only does Dawson play well, but he has excellent professional experience to add to his list of achievement. He received the Irish Football Association Grade II Coaching Badge in 1984. From 1984-1986 he served as Assistant Soccer Coach/Administrator for the Under-16 North Carolina State Select Team and as Assistant Soccer Coach at UNC-Greensboro where he received his MS in Physical Education/Athletic Administration. As the assistant he led the UNC-G team to a Division III National Championship in 1985 and Division III Quarterfinalist in 1984. His latest position was as Head coach at High Point Andrews High School. His winning success followed him there as the team was both the Conference Champions and State Semifinalists.

This coach comes to Methodist College with obvious outstanding credentials and has already done an excellent job with the Monarchs. He stated, "I came into an established program at Methodist

College with a fine overall soccer reputation. I feel fortunate to get my chance as head coach with the resources we have here. At present, I am very happy to be a part of Methodist College Athletics and Methodist in general."

One thing that Dawson would like to see change is for the student body to make more of an effort to support the athletic program. He feels that fans can often mean the difference in a goal. Dawson is pleased with the team. He stated, "I feel that I have inherited a great group with real potential. We can get more out of our game with hard work and a belief in ourselves - and luck of course." The Irish in the coach shows through!

Dawson feels good about being in North Carolina, being a part of the faculty at Methodist and working with the soccer program. He has already added much spirit to the soccer team and to the overall Athletic program. This should be a good year for the Irish lad. He definitely has the playing and coaching ability needed to help establish the Monarchs as a great force in Division III soccer. With his credentials and the "luck of the Irish" on his side this should be a good year for the men's soccer team.



Lady Monarchs prove to be a tough team to beat. (Photo by J. Vernon)

## Women's Soccer Rolls On

Normally a 4-0 soccer loss has a coach fuming and stomping, but such was not the case for Joe Pereira when his women's soccer team lost to top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill. Held on the Tar Heel turf on Wednesday, September 16, the game was about what Pereira expected. "It was difficult for us to match up at every position. A couple of times we had defensive breakdowns. They immediately capitalized on our mistakes. Three of their four goals were head shots. All in all, I was pleased with our effort against a very fine team."

The Monarchs were back to their home field on Friday to host the Methodist College Marriott Classic. First round opponent was Erskine College and the final was a 2-1 Methodist win. Anne Thorpe, the high scoring freshman from Dublin, Ireland, scored both Monarch goals. She leads the team in scoring after 6 games with 9 goals and 1 assist.

In Saturday's second contest of the tournament, Goalie Teresa Estes posted another shutout, this time a 3-0 win over Huntingdon. Thorpe scored the first goal and freshman Tricia Criswell (Chatham, IL) gave another solid performance from the center halfback position with one goal scored and an assist. Her efforts

earned a spot on the All-Tournament team, along with teammate Kelly Ramsey. Thorpe was chosen Most Valuable Player.

Tournament results	
1st Methodist College	2-0
2nd Erskine College	1-1
3rd Huntingdon College	1-1
4th NC Wesleyan	0-2

All-Tournament Team  
Tricia Criswell Methodist

Kelly Ramsey	Methodist
Anne Thorpe	Methodist
Cindy Getty (G.K.)	NC Wesleyan
Linda Frustol	NC Wesleyan
Christ Nemetz	NC Wesleyan
Karrie Miller	Erskine
Paula Kowker	Erskine
Perita Shumate	Erskine
Debbie Kirchman	Huntingdon
Amy Hubbard	Huntingdon

Tournament Most Valuable Player -- Anne Thorpe -- with 3 goals and 1 assist.

## Bright Outlook For Volleyball Team

This past week started on a sour note for the Monarch volleyball team, but by week's end the outlook had again turned bright. The team suffered its first defeat at UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday (Sept. 15). Coach Diane Scherzer felt her team "just did not play well" and the 27 Monarch receiving errors seem to attest to her thoughts.

The following night Methodist hosted UNC-Wilmington and North Carolina A&T. In the first match against UNC-Wilmington, the Monarchs lost the first game 7-15 and were within striking distance in the second before losing 13-15. As is the case in the tri-match format, there was little time to reevaluate before the next match

the same night. But the Monarchs regrouped and recovered to gain a 15-2, 15-5 victory over the A&T Aggies to get back on the winning track.

The Lady Captains of Christopher Newport were next on Friday, September 18. Eager to even their conference record, the Monarchs breezed to a 15-1, 15-2, 15-5 victory. Laurie McGinn led the way with 7 kills and 18 digs. Methodist finished the night and the week with a 15-7, 15-6 win over the Mt. Olive spikers. Aura Grifey and Anita Cechowski made the sets (14 and 13, respectively) and Audra Grifey and Billie Farris put them away with 6 kills each.

The team's overall record is 7-2 and the conference tally is 1-1.

## ROTC Cadet Spotlight

Cadet Second Lieutenant Karen Grant does a lot to distinguish herself as one of the more enigmatic members of the Methodist College ROTC Department like adapting "Jets" tunes into running cadences. She believes that ROTC opportunities are real and involves the training of leadership, discipline and imagination that can be invaluable throughout one's life.

In addition to being musically adept, Cadet Grant also holds the honor of being a top notch athlete and track star.

Karen Grant began her track career when she was in the eighth grade where she won the first of what was to become many awards. She walked away with the Most Valued Player award which was attributed to her good sportsmanship.

During her three years in high school, Karen claimed other MVP awards, finishing in the top ten percentile for her events. In fact, she did so well, she garnered a track scholarship to the University of Nebraska where she was to become the university's first triple-jumper.

Something sparked that first year and Karen's team walked away from the Big Eight Conference winning the National Championship while Karen was named All-Big-Eight in the long jump. During Karen's sophomore year at the University of Nebraska, she made it to the Nationals as a triple jumper and finished seventh earning her Division I All-American honors.

Karen transferred to Methodist College for her junior year. Since then, she has won four National

Championships two indoor and two outdoor in the triple jump managing to set the Division III record two years in a row. Additionally, she finished second in her division in the long jump as well as taking fifth place in the 55 meter spring indoors and fourth place in the 100 meter sprint outdoor.

Although Karen's eligibility to run track is now past, she continues to be a vital, energetic part of the Methodist College Track Team by coaching both men and women on what may just be a Division III track title. This May, having completed her ROTC commissioning requirements, Karen Grant will trade her cadet Second Lieutenant rank insignia for that of a "Gold Bar." She states "ROTC taught me dedication to a mission, accepting responsibility, taking action, and leading by example."





# Methodist College

## Homecoming Weekend '87

October 9, 10 and 11

### "SOUTH SEAS WEEKEND"

#### Calendar of Events

##### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 10:00 a.m. Pep Rally, Jazz Dance Team.  
Introduction of soccer teams and contestants for Homecoming Queen. Student Union.
- 3:00 p.m. Tennis Tournament. Tennis Courts.
- 4:30 p.m. Judging of residence hall decoration.
- 7:00 p.m. Popcorn Theatre. *Ralph Roister Doister*. Snack Bar.
- 7:30 p.m. Reception for parents, soccer teams, cheerleaders, alumni and guests. Weaver Hall Lobby.
- 8:00 p.m. Masque/Keys Production Party. All alumni are invited. South Lobby of Reeves Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m. Talent Show. Students, faculty, alumni invited to participate. Snack Bar.
- 10:00 p.m. Bonfire, Pep Rally, more surprises.  
Outside basketball courts.

##### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni registration. Bell Tower Mall.
- 9:00 a.m. Track Invitational. Shelley Field will be the starting point.
- 9:00 a.m. Sidewalk Carnival. Bell Tower Mall.
- 9:00 a.m. Chalk Drawing Contest begins.  
Categories for children, M.C. students, adults. Square surrounding fountain.
- 9:30 a.m. Popcorn Theatre, *Ralph Roister Doister*. Snack Bar.
- 10:00 a.m. Volleyball Game for students, faculty, alumni. Lawn behind Hensdale Chapel.  
Moved to gym, in case of rain.
- 10:30 a.m. Judging of Chalk Drawing Contest. Prizes awarded.
- 10:45 a.m. Stage Band Performance. Bell Tower Mall.
- 10:45 a.m. Lunch. Bell Tower Mall. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 11:15 p.m. Performance by Methodist College Chorus. Bell Tower Mall.
- 12:45 p.m. Parade. Soccer Field.
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer Game. Methodist vs. U.S.C.-Aiken.
- 3:45 p.m. MCAA Finance Committee Meeting. Board Room. Horner Administration Building.
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Soccer Game. Methodist vs. Erskine College.
- 4:45 p.m. MCAA Board of Directors Meeting Board Room. Horner Administration Building.
- 5:30 p.m. Popcorn Theatre, *Ralph Roister Doister*. Snack Bar.
- 7:00 p.m. Alumni Reception. Main Dining Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Alumni Luau. Special Entertainment.
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance. Bordeaux Motor Inn. Dance to the music of the Fabulous Kays.  
(or following the Alumni Luau) Alumni Hospitality Room. West Room. Bordeaux Motor Inn.

##### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Reverend Mike Safely '72, speaker. Special music. Hensdale Chapel.
- 12:00 p.m. Tennis Tournament. Tennis courts.
- 2:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Baseball Game.
- 8:00 p.m. Movie. "Top Gun." Lobby, Garber Hall.





# SMALL TALK

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Tuesday, October 16, 1987

## Not Just A Secretary

Earlene Bass started working here at Methodist College in January of 1963. She began work as the secretary and switchboard operator in the most hectic of all possible times -- final exam week -- and she hasn't been able to slow down since.

Mrs. Bass has worked with every

Methodist president: Dr. Weaver, Dr. Pierce, and Dr. Hendricks. Since 1979 she has been office manager.

In the past, Earlene Bass has taught third and fourth grade children Sunday School at her church, Cedar Falls Baptist. She is also the former Matron of Eastern

Star and Ameranthie -- two fraternal organizations she remains quite active in. The organizations meet twice each month and continuously help orphans, diabetics, senior citizens and countless other unfortunate people.

Mrs. Bass is especially proud of her family, which includes her husband, James, her son Ronnie, her daughter Ann and four grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter, Jo, is in her freshman year of college.

In her spare time, Mrs. Bass likes to do needlepoint and play the piano. She is looking forward to retiring in a few years so she and her husband can travel extensively. She would also like to devote much of her spare time to volunteer work.

If you already know Earlene Bass, then you know what a wonderful person she is. If you haven't met her yet, you should. She is definitely one lady worth knowing.



Mrs. Bass takes a break to be interviewed. (Photo by J. Vernon)

## Name That School

By Ernest R. Pitts

Since 1959, the school we are presently attending has carried the name of Methodist College. Now, in 1987, we are considering a new name. President Hendricks, the sole proclaimer of this idea, has brought forth the name Eastern Methodist University. One source stated that one reason for that particular name is because there are a grand number of colleges going by the name of Methodist and from this general aspect many past, pre-

sent, and future employers find it hard to identify this institution from other institutions have the same name.

We the writers of *Small Talk*, want to give all students a chance to give opinions on the name provided by President Hendricks or either your own suggestions. So take pride in your School and participate in the process of renaming it. Bring all comments or suggestions to the publications office in the Student Union to be considered.



Freshman, April Langston, is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1987

(Photo by A. Nakireru)

## Their Talents Show

If you missed the talent show Friday night, October 9 in the Student Union, then you missed some of the best talent Methodist has ever seen.

Reverend Green started the show with a little "down home" solo on the electric guitar. There were three other outstanding solos by Sharon Harrington, Jackie Thompson and "Misty." Also featured was a lively solo dance number by Donna Steele.

"Cotton Candy" -- a dance duet -- staged the most erotic dance performance this side of "rated X," and the "L.L. Bad Group" (which came complete with a Dan Aykroyd look-alike) rapped while the audience went wild.

"The Brat Pack" -- led by Buff -- was an audience favorite. From their "shades" to their unscreened

noses they proved they really knew how to "Wipe Out."

Nick Spinnato was another audience favorite -- he even had his own cheering section. Shouts of "We want Nick, we want Nick" filled the Student Union until Nick finally graced the stage. The crowd was shocked when Nick sat down and played a solo on the piano dedicated to Dean Safley. Finally, the Nick we all know came through in a mystical demonstration of magic that had the crowd on their feet. It was a special moment.

If you were in the mood for a wild and crazy time, Friday night, the talent show, was the place to be. A special thanks to those members of the audience who did not "obey" and were not "okay." Next time, stay in your cage.

## Alien Visitors Descend On Campus

Homecoming activities were disturbed by the arrival of unknown forces to our humble campus. Several students seemed to be under the influence of a strange and alien force.

It started on Friday night when a large group of male students where all simultaneously struck with the notion of an alien life force within their midst. After much discussion and soul searching, they concluded that the mysterious arrival of several forms of beverages may be providing a hiding place for the creatures. They immediately embarked on a mission of mercy swallowing large quantities of the beverages in hopes of discovering the whereabouts of the aliens. After several hours of effort, some of the members began to act in a strange manner. It seems the space travelers had entered the poor souls bodies and began to control their thoughts and actions.

The creatures, who missed the appearance of their native planet, ordered their captives to drape huge amounts of white paper over the trees and earthly items around campus in an attempt to resemble their planet of Aurora located in the White Cloud galaxy. Security officials noticed the students running

urgently from tree to tree like a bunch of small dogs on a walk.

By the next morning, the aliens had fled the bodies of their captives leaving behind only the ill effects of fatigue and several

headaches. When asked about the incident, one student replied, "It was bigger than all of us. We had to do it in order to save other students from suffering a similar fate." What these students did can

only be described as an act of bravery.

But the next time strange beverages appear on campus, get some more help in searching the containers.



Evidence of an alien visitation. (Photo by J. Vernon)

## If I Were President...

The Methodist College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society sponsored a contest during Homecoming giving students a chance to view their ideas on "If I Were President of Methodist College..." Sophomore Frank Jarman, won the contest with the following entry:

### "If I were president of Methodist College"

I would implicate an honor award for conduct, leadership and fellowship. (Not three different ones but one incorporating all).

I think this would increase strides to better conduct and possibly with some financial award (no matter how small or large) towards their education the coming year this might make better conduct a more financial as well as a emotional reward.

The judging would be hard but let not only teachers and other faculty vote but RAs, resident supervisors and presidents and heads of clubs or organizations vote also.

The award could be given at a ceremony of your choice, but it should be done in front of his/her peers. (That's always an inspiration for the winner to continue the conduct and for others to stride to do as well). Thank you, Frank Jarman.

## New Curriculum To Include Animal Manipulation

Courses to include:  
Moose Bending  
Squirrel Mashing  
Cow Folding  
Trout Twisting  
Snake Kinking  
Intro. to Fauna Manipulation  
Special Studies in Porcupine Polishing

Students can earn a degree, or combine with a minor in Professional Golf Management for a degree in B.S.

Special programs for major include guest lecturers James Watt, Doris Day, Bianca Jagger and spokesman for Mothers For Animal Exploitation, Magnolia Wells.

### Holy Ghost Busters

Casting call for the new film to be shot in Wilmington, NC. The film is to be a light-hearted tale of three newly ordained Methodist ministers and their romp through ministry, guided only by their calling and the teachings of John Wesley. Action scenes include a

perilous and life-threatening brush with Calvinism, and an inadvertent intrusion into a Catholic girls' summer retreat. Publishers for the studio have announced preliminary casting have placed Chevy Chase, Martin Short and the Reverend Jerry Falwell as the three young ministers. "I'm excited," sources have quoted Falwell as saying, "I've never really had the opportunity to do comedy before." Open roles include the abiding spirit of John Wesley.

## Fort Bragg Blows UP, Results, Tragic

Sources reveal that Fort Bragg has blown up, leaving behind nothing but a fifty square mile crater. No details have been uncovered, and Army officials claim that the incident did not occur. According to General Mulreed Swan, "We (Army officials) have no evidence on which to base such a conclusion." Fayetteville town officials, however, are already planning on using the immense crater as a private beach, thus boosting the city's flagging tourist industry.

As further evidence of the incident, hordes of women have been seen walking about aimlessly, clutching large wads of cash, prompting government officials to mobilize the 108th Special Airborne Psychologists Squadron. These experts have been called in to treat thousands of Army wives who have been afflicted with Sudden Post-PX Syndrome. Top psychologist Marvin Fishbein remarked, "These women are used to the rash and impulsive spending of hundreds of hard earned dollars per week. To have their PX privilege pulled almost literally out from under them, is, well, tantamount to pulling...uh...never mind." It may be noted that while Dr. Fishbein is a brilliant psychologist, he is terrible at analogies.

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# Homecoming Memories

By Mary Ellen Anglin

Homecoming weekend! These two words conjure up many memories. Visions of trees covered with toilet paper, soccer matches, cheerleaders, the bonfire, popcorn theater, and getting ready for the Homecoming Dance all come to mind. Waiting for Saturday to come makes the week seem to last forever while Homecoming itself seems to end before it really started.

It was great to see all the alumni that came for a visit. It was a chance to reminisce about all the

good times. Remember the first dance you went to as student of Methodist College? Remember your first date? Remember that jerk of a roommate who turned out to be an alright guy by the end of the year? How about all those dorm meetings, all the hours spent in the Student Union, and late night runs to the store?

For the new Freshmen, it was the first of many good Homecomings to come. It was a chance to show their inner school spirit. It was a chance to dress up for a night on the town at the Bordeaux

Motor Inn. It was a chance to be a part of that special bond that develops at Methodist College.

New faces, old faces, fun and games, excitement. Anyway you look at it, the 1987 Homecoming was a complete success. Our compliments and thanks must go to all those who put in many hours to get Homecoming organized.



—No hay voluntad de avanzar hacia la democracia.  
—Ni Constitución que lo permita.

## Illusion Of Peace In Central America

By Joe Verna

The Guatemala Plan would appear to be an obvious solution to the problems in Central America. The countries of this region are making a unified call for disarmament of all rebel factions. Government leaders are meeting with opposition forces and negotiating for a peaceful and complete amnesty for all armed rebels and political prisoners. This grand act of humanity and regional unity is setting the tone for peace and autonomy in Central America. Sounds great, but this plan reeks with the syrupy style of Third World propaganda that flows out of every ambitious but naive country in the world.

The problem with this plan centers around the civil war in Nicaragua. The government troops (Sandinistas) are armed by the Soviets and the Contra rebels

are armed by the U.S. If the Contras give up their arms or if Congress cuts off the funding (which are two identical actions) then, according to the peace agreement, Daniel Ortega will shun the communist influence in his country as seek Democracy. But, when you take away the Contras and the U.S. you are still left with a Soviet supplied military and a country not strong enough to stand up to its own matter how unified its neighbors are. This facade of peace puts the advantage in the court of the Soviet Union and makes the existence of a Soviet military base in this region inevitable.

The Ortega regime will argue that the Contras have created a situation where the government can not make any positive changes until the fighting stops. But why are they fighting in the first place.

Did we hire the Contras to harass Ortega? No. The Contras did not like the way their government was imprisoning and exiling people and controlling the press and suppressing the freedoms they were used to; so they resisted. The Revolutionary War in our own country was fought for similar reasons.

As for this new attitude of peace, the Guatemala Plan and Gorbachev's Glasnost seem strangely coincidental. The Soviets are aware of the major advances capitalism has made in China and want to paint a picture of cooperation with the west and its allies. The Asian world is beginning to modify its economy, which is based on the Soviet system of central planning, aided by capitalistic ideals and mechanisms. Obviously, the Soviets are reaching for a way to stem the tie of U.S. influence.

They even appear ready to make some concessions on arms control although it is obvious that whatever is decided will fall well short of what is really necessary. One need only be reminded of the struggle for power in post World War II Europe and the more recent examples of Cuba and Afghanistan to be brought back to the reality of the true nature of the Soviet Union. Why should Central America be any different?

Central America can not afford the Soviet influence in their region to go unchecked. The economic hardships in this area will not disappear with the Contras. If the fighting stops and U.S. influence is removed from the area, then it will only be a matter of time before the 'wolf in sheep's clothing' takes a big bite.

## The Year Of None

Around the country empty football stadiums stand like monoliths. Rows of unfolded seats are lonely. Lockers have the echo of isolation and vendor stands patiently wait while lost fans drift around the periphery. The N.F.L. is not home.

You look up surrounded by ordered orange tombstones keeping a silent vigil. Numbers following numbers in a perfect unaltered sequence repeating their pattern and meter in maddening silence.

Down below, in the guts of the structure, where the warriors would prepare to do battle and entertain, there is only eeriness and desolation. Long, dark vacant tunnels; cold and lifeless pathways of transformation connect the steel

and tape with the big green stage. Those in the middle stand between the night of their life and over-drawn credit card.

The vendors boxes are unlit and locked, shut out from the invading waves of imaginary fans. They refuse to leave like a frustrated mind that refuses to change.

Around the outside, a mournful parade brews beyond the high gates. A slow shuffle of feet, hollow eyes and blank stares search the sacred ground for a glimpse of past glory. And the soulless stadium shares it's wishes with the lifeless fan as they wait, like a gathering horde waits for battle, uneasy and afraid of not getting a chance to fight.

## NC Business Indicators; Mostly Positive

The level of business activity in North Carolina registered a 0.3 percent increase in August, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. Over the past year, the Index has gained 4.4 percent.

The rise in the Index was due primarily to a drop of 4.4 percent in initial claims for unemployment insurance, gains in nonagricultural and manufacturing employment, and an increase in the average manufacturing workweek. Residential building permits declined in August.

Nonagricultural employment in the state rose 0.3 percent. For the nation as a whole, it was up 0.2 percent. Over the past 12 months, nonagricultural employment in North Carolina has increased 3.6 percent, while nationally it has grown 2.5 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state was 0.3 percent in August. Higher employment was reported in the textile sector, but was unchanged in the chemical, lumber, electrical and non-electrical machinery industries. Employment was lower in the furniture, apparel and food processing sectors. For the nation, manufacturing employment was unchanged from the previous month.

Employment in the non-manufacturing sector registered a gain of 0.3 percent. Higher employment was reported in the trade, services and construction sectors.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 4.3 percent in August, down 0.2 percentage point from July. The national rate was 6.0 percent, unchanged from July.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly

basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's

economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations.

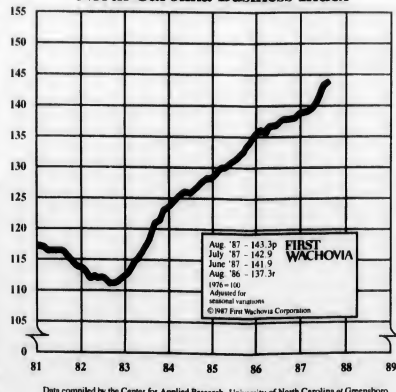
### SELECTED NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS INDICATORS - August, 1987

INDICATOR	UNIT	THIS PERIOD	LAST PERIOD	YEAR AGO	PERCENT CHANGE
BUSINESS INDEX		Index (1976 = 100)	143.3	142.9	137.3
EMPLOYMENT:					
NON-AGRICULTURAL:	Thousands	102,270.0	102,114.0	99,712.0	0.2
UNITED STATES		2,822.2	2,813.5	2,724.1	0.3
MANUFACTURING:					
UNITED STATES		19,101.0	19,106.0	18,945.0	0.0
NORTH CAROLINA		848.4	845.9	827.3	0.3
Durables	\$ millions	344.1	342.5	333.8	0.5
Furniture		88.1	89.3	85.0	-1.3
Machinery, except Electrical		56.9	56.9	55.8	0.0
Electrical Machinery		59.4	59.4	59.5	0.0
Lumber & Wood		37.1	37.1	37.7	0.0
Non-Durables		504.3	503.4	493.5	0.2
Textiles		219.8	219.6	212.2	0.1
Apparel		46.9	47.1	46.7	-0.4
Food & Kindred Products		37.3	37.3	37.5	0.0
Chemicals & Allied Products		1,973.8	1,967.6	1,894.8	0.3
Non-Manufacturing		432.4	432.0	409.5	0.1
Wholesale/Retail Trade		436.9	437.0	428.8	0.0
Government		478.2	476.7	453.4	0.3
Services		167.4	166.6	157.8	0.4
Contract Construction					
UNEMPLOYMENT					
New Claims for Unemployment (N.C.) <sup>1</sup>	Percent	38,269.1	40,019.4	51,365.4	-4.4
U.C. Rate <sup>2</sup>	Percent	4.3	4.5	5.2	-0.2
U.S. Rate <sup>2</sup>	Percent	6.0	6.0	6.8	-0.8
MANUFACTURING STATISTICS <sup>1</sup>					
Average Workweek	Hours	41.3	41.2	40.6	0.2
Weekly Manhours	Thousands	35,038.9	34,851.1	33,588.4	0.5
Average Hourly Earnings	Dollars	7.84	7.83	7.57	0.1
Average Weekly Earnings	Dollars	323.8	322.4	306.8	0.4
MISCELLANEOUS					
Consumer Price Index <sup>3</sup>	Index (1967 = 100)	342.7	340.8	328.4	0.6
Total Personal Income <sup>4</sup> (4th Qtr. 1986)	\$ billions	82,348.5	82,528.1	80,144.1	0.0
New Business Starts	Units	1,049.0	1,048.0	1,057.7	0.1
Residential Bldg. Permits <sup>4</sup>	\$ thousands	80,262.2	82,454.8	78,284.7	-2.7
Retail Sales <sup>5</sup>	\$ millions	1,438.8	1,427.2	1,441.1	0.2
New Car Sales <sup>6</sup>	Unit Sales	27,776.8	26,559.2	23,505.9	4.7

SOURCES: 1W. C. Employment Security Commission 2U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics 3U. S. Department of Commerce 4W. C. Dept. of Revenue 5W. C. Dept. of Labor 6N. C. Automobile Dealer's Assoc.

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### North Carolina Business Index



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## National Poetry Competition 1988

### NATIONAL POETRY COMPETITION 1988

\$1000 First Prize  
\$500 Second Prize  
\$250 Third Prize  
\$50 Honorable Mentions

#### JUDGES

Murvin Bell  
Ary Clamptit  
Diane Wakoski

Closing date for entries:  
March 31, 1988

#### Entry Form

Please note: A Xerox copy of this form is acceptable.

This form must be typed or printed in clear, legible writing.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

or \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

State, zip code \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate titles or first lines of each of your submitted poems in the space provided on this form.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_ poem(s).

I request \_\_\_\_\_ 1987 Anthology \$13.00 ea.

I request \_\_\_\_\_ 1986 Anthology \$13.00 ea.

1985, 1984 (Please circle) \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 ea.

1983, 1982 (Please circle) \_\_\_\_\_ \$11.00 ea.

I enclose a total remittance of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby declare that I have read and accept without reservation the conditions of entry and that the work I have submitted complies in all respects with the conditions of entry.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Checklist: Please check the appropriate boxes before mailing your entry.

I ENCLOSE:

Poems entered ☐

Check/money order for correct amount ☐

SASE marked RECIPT ☐

SASE marked PRIZES/AWARDS ☐

Please note: Competitors must send a single check or money order (not cash) payable to THE CHESTER H. JONES FOUNDATION.

#### Conditions of Entry

Persons who enter the Competition must live, work or study in the U.S.A. or be an American or Canadian citizen.

Employees of The Chester H. Jones Foundation may not enter.

No competitor may receive more than one prize.

The Foundation reserves the right to change the panel of judges and/or reorganization the Prize money without notice.

The decision of the judging panel will be final and binding; and the Foundation will not enter into any correspondence thereon.

Closing Date

Entries must be submitted or postmarked by MARCH 31, 1988.

Requirements

Competitors may submit no more than ten (10) poems. Each poem submitted will be judged separately.

All poems submitted must be written in the English language and must be the original work of the competitor and must not have been previously published or broadcast.

The author's name (or pseudonym) must not appear on the manuscript, but must be given on the entry form.

Entries must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, use one side only. Each entry must not exceed 32 lines in length. Three (3) copies of each poem must be submitted. (Xerox or clear carbon copies are acceptable.)

Receipt of manuscript will not be acknowledged unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. A separate RECIPT/Manuscripts will not be returned.

The fee for each poem submitted is \$1.00. Entries not accompanied by the appropriate fee will be disqualified.

Announcements and Publications

Prize winners will be announced in the fall of 1988 in either POETS & WRITERS or THE AMERICAN POETRY REVIEW, or both.

Competitors who wish to be notified personally of the results of the Competition should enclose a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope marked PRIZEWINNERS.

The prize-winning poems and runners-up will be published in an anthology obtained from the Foundation after the results of the Competition have been announced. The copyright of each poem will remain with the author with the qualification that the author agrees to the Foundation having the right to publish the poem in its anthology.

The author of any poem selected to be published will receive a complimentary copy of the anthology.

Copies of the 1987 Anthology of the best judged poems are available from bookshops, the Foundation. Copies of the 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983 and 1982 anthologies are also available. If you wish to order any of these books please indicate on the entry form and include the correct amount in your remittance.

If you wish to enter, detach entry form and send to:

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# Dr. Arnal Guzman Reflects On Life In Chile

By Joe Verna

Chile is a country dramatically divided by 2700 miles of coastline, a huge desert and a broader of high mountains. This was home for associate professor of Spanish Dr. Arnal Guzman and his family until they moved to the U.S. in 1983. Throughout his life, Dr. Guzman has seen Chile from the perspective of a concerned citizen and occasionally as a controversial intellectual. Here are some of his thoughts and opinions on Chilean education, politics and economics.

What is the educational system like in Chile?

"Most people, except those who live in the capital (Santiago), have to go to private school to get a good education. In the provinces, there are teacher shortages and limited subjects offered in the public schools. If you want to attend college, you have to pay for private school and you have to pass an exit examination in order to graduate."

Chile has the highest literacy rate in South America (90 percent), but opportunities for college are limited to those who can afford it. Government support for public school is declining drastically and the upper class is gaining an even

firmer hold on the professions. Subsequently, those without higher education have very little chance of being employed. This has driven the unemployment rate in Chile to over 30 percent.

In 1970, a Marxist government led by Salvador Allende came to power. This change in government created economic and political chaos. Anti-communist propaganda and U.S. led economic sanctions brought Allende's regime down. I asked him to comment on the Allende presidency.

"Allende had a tremendous impact. Chile has always been very politicized. When Allende was elected, there were at least 30 different political factions in the country. Ever since the 1925 constitution voted in a congress and free elections, politicians have been trying to convince the people that they (the politicians) are indispensable. Allende's plan was unsound and divided the country - propaganda about communist eating their children (and other tactics) scared the people. Inflation was uncontrollable. Public opinion called for the military to take over."

In 1973, the U.S. backed leader, Augusto Pinochet came to power

and began to purge the country of its "enemies". What do you remember about this?

"Most Chileans were ready for change but did not understand the military junta. In the beginning it was okay, but soon it became hard to tell who was the enemy. People were going to jail just because they were professors at a certain university. The military mentality of the Chilean Army and Air Force is different than the U.S. military. It is very Prussian with an (overly) strict sense of discipline. The military views a civilian as a second class citizen. Students and professors are exiled regularly.

What part of Chilean life do you miss?

"I was a professor in Chile and because of my profession (I was economically limited). It was a very social life, a simple life. Friends would get together for hours of conversation. But those 'good old days' have disappeared. (Now) there is a feeling of general distrust and suspicion. Argument has become obsolete (because of political ramifications). Professors are lectured to like school children and are considered the rogues of society."

Why did you finally leave?

"There were no jobs. My daughter's future was uncertain. There was almost a problem in leaving. When I went to get my passport validated it was difficult to present this (this daughter's future) as a legitimate reason for leaving. A professor at Univ. of Texas helped me find a (sympathetic ear) in New Orleans and I was allowed to revalidate my passport."

How do you like N.C. and Methodist College?

"The weather here is milder and although I miss living on the beach it is still close (by). I enjoy the free exchange of ideas and academic freedoms here and also the faculty, staff and students are friendly."

It is important for college students to broaden their perspective of the world by learning to understand other societies and

cultures. Chile is a progressive country that right now is in a difficult time in its history. Here in America, we are enjoying the benefit of a healthy economy and sound leadership. We live in a privileged country and unlike Chile, we have almost infinite access to educational and career opportunities. Thank you Dr. Guzman for sharing your experience with us so we might better understand our own.



—Sismos, temporales, inundaciones, plebiscitos, candidato único...  
—¡Tantas calamidades juntas!

## Peace Corps - Type Plan For The 80's

### Literacy Corps To Fight Illiteracy

One of the most important challenges facing the nation is the growing problem of illiteracy. Recent estimates indicate that 29 million adults (or one in every six people over 18 years of age) cannot read well enough to function effectively in society. If America is to regain its competitive edge, the growing incidence of illiteracy must be addressed.

Sen. Kennedy has introduced legislation to create a "Literacy Corps," envisioned as a modern-day Peace Corps, which will allocate \$20 million over a two-year period to launch Literacy Corps projects in 800 colleges and universities across the country. Students will spend six hours a week tutoring in local schools in exchange for credit in their college

courses. Illiteracy can affect virtually every aspect of life. Imagine not being able to read the warning on a can of pesticide or a pack of cigarettes, a newspaper headline, a letter from your child's teacher, or baseball box scores.

America has never addressed this problem effectively. The federal government spends only a relatively small amount -- \$106 million this year -- to fight illiteracy, and the assistance reaches only about 4 percent of those who need help.

The proposed legislation would provide start-up grants of \$25,000 per institution to cover initial costs, mainly faculty salaries. Participating student teachers would enroll in semester-long elective

courses at their colleges comparable to those in clinical legal education at law schools. They would be instructed in relevant disciplines and assigned as tutors in schools and other locations, as well as Head Start centers, institutions for the disabled, adult education programs, jails and other facilities.

A few pilot Literacy Corps projects are already underway. With the help of the Bank of Boston, projects are scheduled to be launched this fall at Boston College, Bunker Hill Community College, Endicott College, and Stonehill College. Next spring, if the federal legislation is signed in time, many more projects will be funded -- in Massachusetts and across the country.



**LITERACY CORPS LAUNCH-** Sen. Kennedy has introduced legislation to combat illiteracy in America. Former Chief Justice Warren Burger has also been active in sponsoring this project with him. The two men also teamed up in Boston recently at the helm of the U.S.S. Constitution to launch the New England commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution. Burger chairs the federal Bicentennial Commission, which is coordinating activities to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Sen. Kennedy is a member of the Commission.

## Fall Break Just In Time

Homecoming is over. Mid terms have been given and night school is completing its "first term. Sounds like the perfect time to kick back

and take a break. Starting Friday after classes, Methodist College will slow down for a few days and let the dust settle. Students will get

a chance to take a deep breath, watch some television, play golf or just sleep till Wednesday. Some may have to catch up on some work, but for most, this is a time of pure relaxation.



Members of Koinonia prepare for splashdown of unknown satellite. (photo by M. Anglin)

Looking back on the first half of this semester, we think about how well we have done just to make it this far and feel confident that after the break, we will come back with renewed energy and a positive attitude. College is the same everywhere; it's tough! This is no easy task nor is it a privilege that is shared by everyone else in the world. When you think about all the people that would love to be here getting a chance to learn and grow, you should feel lucky and rejuvenated in your quest for higher education.

So, take a few days off; reward yourself for all the hard work you have put in so far; set some new goals for the rest of the semester; and thank your parents for having the good judgment and the resources to send you to college.

## Fellowships To Be Awarded To Minorities

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo and Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians and Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral or other terminal degrees may apply for a fellowship of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, educational administration, curriculum development and supervision, teacher training and person-

## Suicide Workshop Held

For the past two weeks, there has been a suicide lecture held in the chapel. It takes place on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. The lecture lasts approximately forty-five minutes. I had the pleasure of sitting in on one last Wednesday morning. It was very interesting.

One thing I noticed in particular was the fact that not only the speaker spoke, students as well, voiced their opinions, as well as personal experiences. I learned a lot. I know others must have. Summaries of the lecture were given out at the end. It was a very beneficial experience. I think many students should attend or should have attended. We need to all be aware that suicide is out there.

### Another viewpoint

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) -- The lack of extensive suicide studies of college student population is partly due to the sensitive nature of the subject, according to Sam Cochran, director of clinical services for the University of Iowa

tions is January 15, 1988.

The enclosed program announcement, which contains detailed information about the scope of the program and the terms of the awards, may be used to publicize the competition. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

counseling service.

"Suicide is a subject that is not easily looked at," he explained. "It is not easily discussed and analyzed in the somewhat subjective manner that we're doing. It's a very emotional, very difficult subject to think about."

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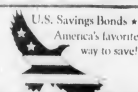
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# Homecoming 1987 Wrap Up



Last year's Queen, Debra Jett. (Photo by A. Nakireru)



Beautiful voices on a beautiful day. (Photo by A. Nakireru)



Rockin' at the Rally. (Photo by Chris Ryan)

**Homecoming 1987**  
**'Fun, Excitement, Entertainment,**  
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Stage Band gives a Homecoming performance. (Photo by A. Nakireru)



Homecoming Queen candidates introduced at pep rally. (Photo by J. Vernon)



Mike Darcy observes two examples of steroid abuse by female athletes.







# SPORTS

## Cross Country Moves Out

Running in their first meet of the year with only Division III teams, both the men's and women's teams literally "ran away" from the field.

The men's team dominated their meet, garnering 7 of the top 11 places. John Storms ran the fastest time ever for a methodist runner, as he "stormed" the 5-mile course in 25:20. Close on his heels was junior teammate Brian Cole, who finished with a personal best of 25:50. Freshmen Ron Christian son (26:26) and Wes Wheeler (26:43) finished in 6th and 8th places respectively. Coach Jeff DeGraw was delighted with his team's performance. "I was every pleased with this effort. We had a good start and ran from the front. It was an excellent team performance. Of course, John Storms had a super effort. All three juniors (Cole, Gregg Goleman, Gerald Davis) ran their best ever." Final team results had Methodist with a 26, followed by Christopher

Newport (45), Salisbury State (83), and Hampton University (100).

The distaff runners gained their first win for Methodist College. The team total was a 37, and Christopher Newport finishing with a 71. Karen Sanfacon of Galludet completed the 5,000 meters in 18:24 to finish in first place individually. The Monarch women captured three top ten positions, as Cathi O'Neil gained the second spot (19:01), Rachel Moore finished in fourth (19:26), and Zondra Kurtz finished in seventh place (20:44). Katrina Moore registered her best time of the year with a 21:41 and 13th place finish.

Both teams see action on Saturday, October 3 at Fayetteville Neurological 5K.

HEAD COACH: Jeff DeGraw

LAST WEEK: Christopher Newport Invitational, Sept. 26, Newport News, VA

Men:	1st Place (5 Teams)
	John Storms (1st - 25:20)
	Brian Cole (2nd - 25:50)
	Ron Christian (6th - 26:26)
	Wes Wheeler (8th - 26:43)
	Gregg Coleman (9th - 26:58)
	Brian Tyre (10th - 26:58)
	Gerald Davis (11th - 27:09)
	Dennis Edwards (15th - 27:40)
Women:	1st Place (4 teams)
	Cathi O'Neil (2nd - 19:01)
	Rachel Moore (4th - 19:26)
	Zondra Kurtz (7th - 20:44)
	Lyn Usher (11th - 21:24)
	Katrina Moore (13th - 21:41)
	Julie DeZarn (14th - 22:07)
	Rita Schieber (18th - 23:36)

Teams	
Methodist	26
Christopher Newport	45
Salisbury State	83
Hampton	100
Galludet	DNF

Teams	
Methodist	37
Hampton	58
Galludet	58
Christopher Newport	71

## #4 and More!

When the latest Gatorade national College Soccer Rankings were released on September 22, the Lady Monarch soccer team was 4th in division III. This is the highest ranking ever achieved by the women's team. With two convincing wins over the weekend, this ranking should remain intact.

In the initial game of a doubleheader with the men's team on Saturday (Sept. 26), the Lady Monarchs posted a 7-1 victory against visiting Virginia Wesleyan. With only 15 seconds gone in the game, senior Brenda McKimens scored the first Monarch goal. And what a day she had! McKimens scored the next three goals for the Monarchs and had two assists to be involved in all Monarch scores except one.

The homestanding Monarchs continued their scoring barrage on Sunday (Sept. 27) with a 6-0 shutout of Emory University. McKimens scored another goal and gave an assist. Robyn Leff and Anne Thorpe again gave ample scoring support with goals and assists. Teresa Estes, the

goalkeeper, recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

Thorpe leads the Monarch scoring with eleven goals and three assists for a 25 point total. McKimens is second with a 23 point total (9 goals and 5 assists). Lisa Milligan, Kelly Ramsey and Leff follow with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively. Thorpe was last week's Dixie Conference Female Freshman Athlete-of-the-Week.

Coach Joe Pereira is pleased with his team's performance thus far. "We are on track as we had planned. We are getting a better cohesiveness on the field and improving in a gradual upward pace. I am feeling better about our depth, as we are really getting quality performances off the bench. We have been relatively injury free and that has been a big plus."

COACH: Joe Pereira (4th year)

RECORD: Overall: 7-1; Conference: 1-0

LAST WEEK: Defeated Virginia Wesleyan 7-1 (Sept. 26, Home) Defeated Emory University 6-0 (Sept. 27, Home)

## Lady Monarchs Swing Into Action

Methodist College's women's golf team travels to Harrisburg, VA to play in the James Madison University Invitational held at the par-72 Spotswood Country Club. The ten-team field includes Methodist, James Madison, Appalachian, Penn State, William &

Mary, Rollins, Vanderbilt, Winthrop, Longwood and Meredith.

Last year's team finished ninth in a field of fourteen teams. In their lone competition this season, the Lady Monarchs finished 5th in the Longwood College Invitational.



John Storm clinches the victory in M.C. Open. (photo by J. Vernon)



Brian Cole drives for second place in M.C. Open. (photo by J. Vernon)

## Monarchs Chill The Bishops

By Chad Huggins

The chill that seemed to settle over the Monarch's soccer field on September 30th was not entirely due to the weather. Methodist's men's soccer team put nationally ranked North Carolina Wesleyan's hopes for a conference tie on ice.

Midfielder Robbie Joyner's goal with 1:51 left in the second half proved to be the only score, as Monarch goalie Jim Haskins shut the Battlin' Bishops out. Following

the hard-fought 1-0 victory forward Guillermo Roeder exclaimed, "No we have an excellent chance for the nationals!"

The win did push Methodist into the top ten in the South. Most importantly, the victory gave Methodist sole possession of first place in the conference standings. North Carolina Wesleyan, highly favored coming into the game, had been ranked 8th in the nation and 2nd in the South.

## Men's Golf Wins Invitational

The Monarch golfers hosted the 13th annual Methodist College Invitational on September 21-22 at the Woodlake Country Club. Methodist teams wrapped up first, third and fourth positions. Trent Gregory (75-75-150), Roger Roberts (73-78-151), and Mark Geddens (73-79-152) led the Monarchs.

There was little time to savor the win as the team was off to the James Madison Invitational, held at the par 72 Olde Mill golf course in Laurel Fork, Virginia on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24. The Monarchs were fifth after the opening round, but faded to finish 13th with a team total of 655.

Mark Geddens led the team with a 67-84-151. Also for Methodist, Roger Roberts shot 79-84-163, John Garde 79-89-168, Trent Gregory 80-92-172, and Larry Mansky 91-83-174. Elon College won the title with a 605 team total.

HEAD COACH: Steve Conley (1st year)

LAST WEEK: Won 13th Annual Methodist College Invitational, (Sept. 21-22, Woodlake Country Club, Vass, NC) Finished 13th in James Madison University Invitational (Sept. 24-25, Olde Mill Country Club, Laurel Fork, VA) THIS WEEK: no. Competition October 15-16 \* Campbell University Invitational

## Spikers "Setting" The Way

The Monarch spikers began the week hosting a tri-match with NC Wesleyan and Campbell. With Aura Griffey and Anita Cechowski "setting" the way, the Methodist team swept both matches in three straight games. The Wesleyan score had a 15-10, 15-3, 16-4 Monarch favor, while the Campbell scores were 16-14, 15-9, and 17-15. Laurie McGinn and Billie Farris led the hitting attack with 20 kills apiece.

For her efforts the previous week, sophomore Billie Farris was chosen DIAC Female Player of the Week. The Sarasota, Florida native is sporting a .270 attack percentage and a .63 setting percentage.

The upcoming week is a busy one for the Monarchs. They are on the road to Coker College in South

Carolina on Monday, at St. Andrews on Wednesday, and home to Averett and Pembroke on Thursday. Then on Friday and Saturday, they participate in the Francis Marion Invitational in Florence, S.C. Other teams participating include Francis Marion, Guilford, Limestone, Newberry, South Carolina State, and the two-time defending tournament champion, the College of Charleston. The monarchs have a 4:00 Friday match with Newberry, followed by a 5:30 match with Francis Marion and an 8:30 pairing with South Carolina State. Action continues on Saturday with the tournament finals slated for 4:30.

HEAD COACH: Diane Scherzer (1st year)

RECORD: Overall: 10-3; Conference: 2-2

## Men's Soccer Team Undefeated

The men's soccer began a skein of four conference games in a row with a tie and a victory. In the first of these games, Methodist hosted Virginia rival Christopher Newport. Both teams scored early and the halftime score stood at 2-2. The Monarch led most of the second half, but a Captain score from a penalty kick with little time remaining resulted in a 3-3 tie at the end of regulation. Neither team could ripple the nets in overtime, so the 3-3 score stood as the final tally.

Another Virginia Dixie Conference opponent, Averett, visited on Saturday (Sept. 26). The Monarchs recorded their widest margin of victory of the season with a 6-1 win. Freshmen Guill-

mo Roeder and William Vasquez led the scoring with two goals apiece. Uliar Mora and Tony Bigler each contributed one goal. Jim Smith continued his excellent defensive work with another fine game. The win boosted the Monarch conference record to 2-0-1 and their overall record to 3-2-2.

Roeder leads the Monarch statistics with 5 goals and 3 assists. Mora's total is second with 3 goals.

COACH: Alan Dawson

RECORD: Overall: 3-3-2; Conference: 2-0-1

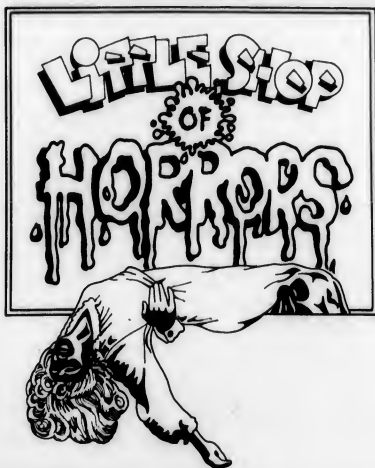
LAST WEEK: Tied Christopher Newport 3-3 (Sept. 23, Home) Defeated Averett 6-1 (Sept. 26, Home)

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# SMALL TALK

## Students Get Fired Up Over Fund Raising

Over \$3,000 was collected in just two days as students enthusiastically donated time and money selling t-shirts to help pay for the new Physical Activities Center. Every campus organization and athletic team participated in the first in a series of fund-raisers supporting the new facility.

50 students were needed to keep the five different promotion stations open for most of the two day period. The shirts were sold for \$10 and if you bought one or just gave cash your name will be engraved on a special plaque to be

displayed in the Hall of Fame room of the new facility. Assistant Director of Development, Charlotte Coheley, said that the attitude of the students has been very good. "Six weeks ago we started organizing students from various organizations. They suggested the idea for the shirts," she said. "This type of activity creates enthusiasm and a sense of ownership. They see their names on the donation board) and they feel motivated to donate."

The total take at the end of the first day was \$2165. \$2.6 million

has been raised already but the cost of the facility over \$4 million. A "Special Events Committee" has been organized to come up with ideas for raising the rest of the money. Many alumni and faculty members have joined the Distinguished Monarch Club by donating over a \$1,000.

The next event will be a phone-athon. People interested in volunteering their time should contact the Office of Development. There are about 4000 alumni to call so bring a friend when you come to sign up. Great job so far, let's keep up the good work.

### Students For A New Physical Fitness Center

Adams, Rhonda; Anderson, Cathye; Anderson, Holly; Anderson, Lorraine C.; Asile, Thomas; Barefoot, James; Basile, Thomas; Baxley, Connie; Beasley, Sharon; Belflowers, Timothy; Beney, Philippa; Blue, Melvin; Bock, Darrell D.; Bonhurst, Joy; Bushrod, Wilbur; Carroll, Wendy; Charles, Lee; Cinnamon, Buffy; Clark, Melanie; Coats, Allen; Creech, Ken; Cribb, Margie Rose; Criswell, Tricia; Cummings, Jenny; Currie, Paul; D'Arcy, Michael; Daniels, Paul; Davis, Susie; Davis, Wanda June; Deery, Patrick; Dexter, Maria; Dickerson, Kelly; Dobersch, Lea; Downing, Todd W.; Dudley, Martha; Duffer, Ronald; Earl, Kathleen Voss; Eberly, Linda; Elliott, Audra Renee; Evans, Jansen; Feiters, Samantha John; Fetters, Sandra Dawn; Fisher, Nona D.; Floyd, Kim; Foster, Tim; Gallagher, Nancy; Gardner, Gail; Gayles, Nannie; Glover, Veronica V.; Gorman, Susan; Graham, Robert "Bobby"; Green, Keisha; Griffey, Audra; Griffey, Aura; Guild, Teresa; Haddock, Roy; Hale, Charles; Hare, Alton; Haskins, Tim; Hawkins, John; Hernandez, Milton; High, Roberta; Hill, Bobby; Hill, Ricky; Hodges, Leigh Ann; Holbrook, Sonya; Holle, Eric; Howard, Lisa; Hubbard, Leigh; Huston, Tammy; Hubman,

Anthony; Johnson, Kevin; Johnson, Lisa; Johnson, Stephanie; Jones, Rodney Liam; Kersey, Rahn; Kibben, Connie; King, Bryan; Kirkpatrick, Jay; Kitchens, Evie; Kittrell, Grady; Klostermeyer, Thomas; Kuster, Steve; Kvach, Lauren; Kvach, Thomas J.; Langston, April; Leake, Shawna; Lee, Sarah; Lee, Vanessa; Leite, Paulo; Lellock, Binky; LeRoy, Barbara; LeRoy, Kathy D.; Lewis, Venus; Lukas, Christine; Mabe, Christy; Mallory, Patrick John; Marenick, Ann; Mars, Chad; Marshall, Michele; Marshall, Pat; Mathews, Bobby; Mathis, Michael; McArthur, Arline; McCray, Keeley D.; McCullough, John; McDonald, Everette; McDonald, Neil; McKimins, Brenda Renee; Mead, Laura L.; Mentus, Shanda; Mercer, Meta H.; Meredith, Suzanne; Mihalek, Ruth; Miller, Shannon; Mizell, Fran; Monicue, Christine; Moore, Katrina; Moreau, Robby; Moreno, Manuel Angel; Morris, Barbara M.; Morris, Valerie L.; Mzingo, Drew; Mzingo, Stan; Muldowney, David; Mullins, Susie; Murphy, Amber; Murphy, Deanne; Murphy, Rebekah; Myers, Deborah K.; O'Neil, Cathi; Osbourne, Susan; Patterson, Alice; Perez, Sandra; Phipps, Ron; Pittard, Lee Roy; Plock, Jerry; Pope, Ray N.; Preiss, Terry; Purcell, Ruthie;

Rabano, Kelli; Ragan, Jennifer Lou; Ramsey, Eric; Ramsey, Kelly; Ramsey, Nancy; Ray, Calvert; Reid, Lola Annette; Reid, Lora; Reynolds, James; Reynolds, Venrita; Riggi, David; Riley, Krista; Rogers, Melissa; Rouzer, Troy; Scherzer, Diane; Schieber, Rita; Schieffelin, Tim; Seagrowes, Richard; Seals, Bernice R.; Shaff, Cheryl; Shelby, Sheri Lee; Short, Daniel R.; Silvassy, Lori; Simmons, Wendy; Simms, Tina; Sisk, Mark; Sluss, Ildaura; Smith, Allen; Smith, Bill; Smith, Darla; Smith, G. Scott; Smith, Mary Beth; Sneed, Sarah; Spears, Lisa; Stallings, Angela; Starke, Jill; Starling, Debra; Stanyon, Patricia; Steele, Donna C.; Steele, Margaret D.; Steele, Robert E.; Steele, Simmons D.; Stephenson, Joni; Stewart, Donald; Stimpson, Sally; Sullivan, Sue; Swanson, Reed P.; Swoope, Eli, Jr.; Tallman, Scott; Tart, Debra; Taylor, Kelly; Taylor, Linda; Thiabeault, Catherine; Thomas, Leighton; Thompson, Cornelia; Trainor, Tina; Umphlett, Harry B. II; Usher, Lyndria; Warren, William Clark; Watkins, George; Watkins, Kelvin; Weber, Malia; Wells, Thomas; Westbrook, Anthony; "Wes"; Whitehead, Betty; Williams, Gordon; Williams, Karen; Williams, Mike; Williams, Roy K.; Williams, Teresa; Young, Margaret "Margi".



Students eager to see a new Physical Activities Center make their donations. (Photo by B. Billings)

## Dealing With Alcohol

The religious life group, Koinonia, sponsored a week of guest lectures and discussions on

the subject of alcohol awareness. Dr. Michael Hale spoke in Hensdale Chapel on the topic of

"Alcohol and Personhood." Dr. Hale, a graduate of Methodist, is a family counselor for the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and with CEPHAS of Cumberland Hospital. He described the relationship between the discover of fermented fruit juice and its "curious" influence on mankind. What is so fascinating about this substance? "How is our sense of identity related to our stance on its use?"

Dr. Hale addressed the spiritual aspect of alcohol in relation to ourselves, our society and our personal religious beliefs. He suggested people should think about the way alcohol modifies their perception of the world. In their search for an identity, college students often adopt the characteristics of various role models. They notice affluent people drinking and immediately accept that as a positive characteristic. On television, athletes celebrate championships by gulping champagne. We are one of the few societies that arrange for friends to get together for the sole purpose of intoxication. In our society alcohol becomes the main focus of an activity.

A person in the audience asked Dr. Hale what he personally thought about drinking. He replied with a bit of Biblical advice, "Examine your relationship to the world around you and center your decisions on God's principles." He summarized the way for young people to decide about drinking by quoting 1 Corinthians 10:31. If someone you know needs an answer that is a good place to start.

## Mafia Helps Children

Anyone passing through the Student Union recently wondered what would possess a fraternity to throw balloons at unsuspecting students. The answer is very childish, in fact, it was for children.

Koinonia, on October 23rd. The toys were delivered on the 28th of October at 1:30 by Methodist College students.

Lambda Chi Alpha should be proud of this unselfish and admirable service they performed. Even though it has been rumored that they even enjoyed it! Students beware of further Mafia missions and remember it is for the children.

Once again, Lambda Chi and Koinonia, we salute you on your effort to bring children a happier time while they have to be in the hospital.

## Poetry Contest Announced

Methodist College students are invited to participate in the ninth annual "Fields of Earth" poetry symposium. Writer's Ink Guild in conjunction with the Fayetteville Museum of Art, is sponsoring this contest. Poetry will be judged in five categories: Love, Nature, Religious/Inspirational, Humor and Open. The maximum number of poems allowed by each contestant is three in each of the five categories. Poems should not exceed 24 lines and must be original and unpublished.

Students should enclose one dollar per poem entered. Copies of entries should be submitted as no

poetry will be returned. The category of the entry should be put in the upper left hand corner. Send typewritten entries and mailing address, along with entry fee to: Writer's Ink Guild, P.O. Box 53841, Haymont Station, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

Deadline for entries is December 15th, 1987. Winners will be notified by mail or telephone and will be asked to read their winning entries at the Ninth Annual "Fields of Earth" Symposium at the Fayetteville Museum of Art on Sunday, February 7th and 14th, 1988.

## Cumberland Ark Finds Dry Land

By Chad Huggins

Almost everyone has heard the Biblical story of Noah and the Ark. But, how many of us thought that we would get to experience it?

Well, if you were in Cumberland Hall during the wee hours of October 14th, you should know exactly how poor old Noah felt. A water pipe burst, forcing students

on the first and second floors to battle the flood. Towels were stacked in doorways in a futile attempt to hold back the water. With the water level reaching several inches, many students displayed "annoyance" at the inability of security personnel to stop the flow of water. Sophomore Ed Vinsor commented, "This was not

covered in the handbook."

A hairbrush was finally inserted into the pipe, slowing the flow of water. With "floorsurfers" testing the waves, many students felt an early twinge of summer. With a little bit of sand, some girls, and some suntan lotion, Cumberland could have had a major beach party.



Bishop Kulah explains the Liberian system of education. Photo by Dr. Nakiruru.

## Bishop Of Liberia Visits

by Joe Vernon

Bishop Kulah is on a mission of leadership. He believes that by educating his fellow countrymen in an American university, they will return to Liberia as teachers, doctors, businessmen and ministers. He came here in search of scholarship opportunities for young Liberians. Even though the Liberian system is modeled after the U.S. Constitution, educational opportunities in Liberia are not

readily available.

The Methodist church has been part of his country since 1833 when missionary Marvin Cox arrived there. Another Methodist, Dr. George Harley established the first medical mission in 1926. Religious life in Liberia is a blend of Christianity, Muslim and native tribal religions. Membership in the Methodist church is increasing by over 10 percent a year and many people who were not practicing

any religion have started to adopt Christianity.

Joseph Ross, a student from Liberia, living in Fayetteville left the country because education was becoming scarce. "Schools kept closing," he said.

Bishop Kulah will be in the U.S. for another month, hoping to generate some interest for educational projects in his country.

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### Quote of the Week

Therefore whatever you do whether you eat or drink do all for the glory of God. (1 Corinthians 10:31). As quoted by Dr. Hale speaking on "Alcohol and Personhood."



# EDITORIALS

## Vegas Vending On Campus

By Evonne Serra

Do you ever get the feeling your junk food habit is being exploited by the vending machines in this school? Think about it. How does a machine with no brain continually con you?

I doubt there is a student anywhere on this campus who hasn't put his or her last two quarters into one of those big bullies, to get in return nothing but a cold, blank stare. There is nothing worse than getting ripped-off by something you can't even scream at. The cute little signs are somebody's idea of a sick joke; just tape your name and where you can be reached to the machine. How many students do you know carry a roll of scotch tape around, just waiting for an opportunity to tear off a piece and use it to stick his or her name and phone number on a vending machine. Just think -- John D. Drip can get anyone's phone number right off the machine. For a good time call

Susie Q. Fun who lost 45 cents trying to buy a bag of Goobers.

Speaking of Goobers -- that brings us to the second biggest rip-off in the cursed world of vending machines. Let's suppose the machine does take your money and is in a particularly good mood and decides to give you your selection you very much deserve. Fine. All set. Push the "magic" combination. Watch the little swirly bar swirl, swirl, swirl until your bag of Goobers comes to a merry rest on the bar. Just when you are about to kick, shake or consider blowing up the "big bully" (which should never, under any circumstances, be done when anyone is watching), along comes this guy who puts in his money, makes a selection, watches his M&M's swirl, swirl, swirl until they fall, takes them out and goes merrily on his way to continue his wonderful life, with absolutely no concern or respect of your Goobers -- which are still hanging

on to the stupid little swirly bar.

This brings us to the third biggest rip-off in the cursed world of vending machines. Just suppose (remember this is entirely make-believe) that your Goobers do fall off the swirly bar. Success! Now you take them out and open them up to find a specimen of junk food that was manufactured when you were in kindergarten. This preservation process could rival the Egyptians in mummification if it weren't for the fact that the candy had disintegrated and there you are holding a bag of Goobers' dust. If you have never seen Goobers' dust, it looks about as appetizing as a bag of dead white bugs.

The vending machines are more and more becoming like Las Vegas slot machines. One time you win, the next time -- who knows. Do you dare give it a try? If you are brave enough to challenge the "Big Bully," don't forget to bring plenty of change and lots of tape.

## The 'Good Doctor' Is A Good Time

by Joe Vernon

Methodist College Theater will perform the Neil Simon play "The Good Doctor" Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The play consists of ten short vignettes written in the style of the Russian playwright Anton Chekov. Each scene presents new characters in different humorous and embarrassing situations. The cast is made up of Methodist students, so you won't want to miss the funny and unusual situations they get themselves into.

Neil Simon presents his own version of "Chorus Line" in a warm scene called "The Audition." Jane Heckt plays the aspiring young actress and draws from her own experience in the theater to bring believability and compassion to the role. In another story the play takes a look inside a dentist office where a novice doctor makes a tooth extraction a religious experience.

A romantic story, "The Seduction" shows what happens to a braggart who actually has a girl say "yes." Other stories include a man who makes his living by drowning and two retired military men who now wage a war of words.

The play moves quickly and the cast is funny, so do not miss the show Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is free but a collection will be taken for the Urban Ministries charitable fund.

**The Good Doctor**  
A New Comedy With Music  
by Neil Simon  
Music by Peter Link  
CAST  
Act One  
"The Writer" - Narrator, Scott Enerson  
"The Sneer" - Ivan, Daniel

Covell; Sonya, Tammy Poole; General, Joseph Vernon; Madam, Elaine Jordan  
"The Governess" - Mistress, Roberta High; Julia, Kelly Dickerson  
"Surgery" - Kirsutin, John Kelly; Sexton, Kelvin Watkins  
"The Seduction" - Peter, Reed Swanson; Husband, Patrick Deery; Bride, Franz Mizell

### Ten Minute Intermission

Act Two  
"The Drowned Man" - Sir, Anthony Westbrook; Sailor, Rahn Kersey; Policeman, Charles Hale  
"The Audition" - Voice, Scott Enerson; Girl, Jane Heckt  
"A Defenseless Creature" - Kistunov, Kelvin Watkins; Assistant, Hated Gordon, Jr.; Woman, Angela Stallings  
"The Writer" - Narrator, Scott Enerson  
"A Quiet War" - Army, Anthony Westbrook; Navy, Joseph Vernon  
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## Submit To Tapestry

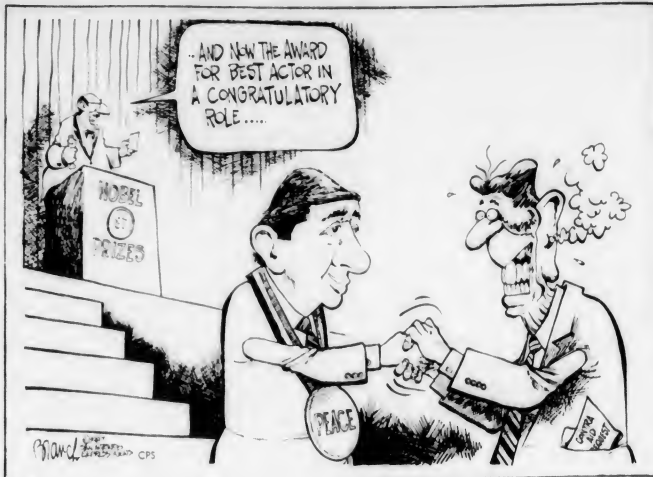
Come one! Come all! Come submit to *Tapestry*, the Methodist College literary/visual arts magazine. Don't miss your chance to see your name in print. Let your creative juices take you beyond any beacon imaginable. Let the world realize your talent -- poems, essays, songs. Be daring! Explore your heart and soul, transcribe it, and submit it to *Tapestry*!

See Drs. Christian or Preslar, Jane Heckt, or Connie Kibben for details.

### Just For Today

1. JUST FOR TODAY I will try to strengthen my mind by reading something that requires effort, thought and concentration.
2. JUST FOR TODAY I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out.
3. JUST FOR TODAY I will do a task that needs to be done but which I have been putting off. I will do it as an exercise in willpower.
4. JUST FOR TODAY I will dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with praise and criticize not one bit nor find fault with anything.
5. JUST FOR TODAY I will have a quiet half hour all by myself and relax. In this half hour sometimes I will think of God so as to get a little more perspective in my life.
6. JUST FOR TODAY I will be unafraid. Especially, I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me.

—Author Unknown



## Letters To The Editor

### Night Students Treated Unfairly

Dear Editor,

A situation that has existed for quite some time finally upset me enough to take some sort of action, even if nothing else than letting people know that it is there. The problem is in the second class treatment that is given to the night students, and I am hoping that someone can explain the reasons behind the actions, or lack there of.

I have had the privilege of being a full-time day student, a full-time day student while working part time, worked full-time while going to school part time and lastly worked full-time while going to night school full-time, so I think I am qualified to say that it is more difficult to be a night student, or at least as difficult. Why is it then that the day student gets the preferential treatment? You need examples? OK.

Methodist College has several scholarship programs, many, if not all of which are limited to the day student. Are there scholarships that are limited to the night student? Is it because we are less needy, or does the fact that we are putting ourselves through school on our own disqualify us?

As a Computer Science major for three years, I have never seen any classes in my major offered at night with the exception of Basic Programming. I happen to know that there are approximately ten students with a Computer Science major who would like, and need to

take most computer courses. I have been in classes at Methodist with less attendance than ten, so why is it that we can't get any computer classes?

Finally, I come to the subject of the national honor society, Alpha Chi. It seems that the only way you can be accepted to the society is if you are a full time day student. If it is truly a National Honor Society, then why does Methodist College have standards that are different than that of other major colleges and universities. No other institution of higher learning that I am aware of has the full-time day student qualification that Methodist does. What is the administration afraid of, night students taking away slots from the valued day students, or are we

considered less of a student? I would like to point out that the student with the highest GPA to graduate this past summer was a night student. Was this person admitted to Alpha Chi, or did some day student with a lower class standing make it simply on the merit of being a day student.

As a current night student, I resent this sort of treatment. Why don't we put aside the discrimination that currently exists and treat all students as equal students, trying to better themselves and society. All we want is our fair share of what the day-students are being treated to.

what the day students are being treated to.

SSG Arnold L. Lachner

## Parking Controversy

by Ernest Pitts

The present parking situation has become a major problem for students. Most feel that the new law is insufficient and unfair. Students argue that the administration was aware of the amount of students enrolled and should have taken the responsibility of providing adequate parking space; however, instead we get charged as a result of their slack preparation.

So, what should we do to remedy this horrendous problem? The administrators suggest that we

park our cars at the Student Union when there are no dorm spaces available. However, most students respond, "no way! Why should we be inconvenienced?" I spoke with one student that stated, "I feel that we the students here at Methodist pay a high enough tuition to where we should, at least, have room to park near the dorm we live in and if funds are the reason why Methodist can't accommodate us with parking space then let them sell the \$15,000 fountain and use the money to begin parking renovations."

## Spinnato's Response

"This reply goes out to those who are not okay? Who is this man that tells 'you' the reader to stay in your cage? Or is he telling Mr. Spinnato to stay in his cage? This man should not have his opinions put in writing. For he, himself, is incapable of using proper writing skills.

Furthermore, the dedication of "The Little Birch Canoe" was made to Deano Dean Safely not what was written! I, for one, am outraged at the audacity of the man, Nick Spinnato, a young man on the verge of prophecy, will someday lead his people out of Fayetteville before the Battle of Bragg. This reporter for *sMall Talk* needs a few lessons in writing!

Mr. Spinnato, on the other hand should have a statue of himself, placed in front of the water fountain."

This was a quote from Nick Spinnato in response to a recent article that was written by one of our respected writers. In the article, the writer suggests that Nick Spinnato, not using his name, should stay in his cage.

I am not a spokesperson for Mr. Spinnato, nor am I a close friend. I am merely a cocky writer anxious to get some action started around campus. To get students involved with what's going on at Methodist College.

I personally asked Nick to respond because I felt that some of the students around here wanted to know what he thought of the article. Nick showed me that he cares about what people think and what they say about him.

Like everyone else, I too get sick and tired of hearing Nick's mouth in the cafe, the union, and yes even

the dorm, but Nick gets tired of being mistreated! All he wants is a little attention and he goes about getting it in a very aggressive way!

Editor's reply:  
Quiz of the Week: When does a man look like a pitbull? Answer: When he shaves his eyebrows.

## Susan's Sidelines

By Susan Gorman  
How to Cope With Being Homesick

Going to college is a big adjustment for everyone. It is even more difficult to move away far from home. I, myself, came from Florida and I miss it all the time. The beach is two hours from here and in Florida I could be there in five minutes. It's not only the beach, but the palm trees and the hot summer days.

What you need to do is get involved with activities, keep busy. That is what I do and it tends to help. The saying will always stand true. There is no place like home!

### Fall Break Recovery

Well, fall break is over and it's time to get back into the swing of things. Midterm grades are recorded and you're curious of their results. It is always difficult to return to school once a vacation has taken place. The parties, the rest and the visitation are all over

and it's time to go back to reality. Many parents have now seen the result of their son or daughter being away at school. This is either good or bad. Some parents may insist you get to hitting the books. And some may commend you for your changes in behavior.

After a break, it is hard to adjust. Never the less, you really, really must.

**Methodist College Life**  
College life is not very easy, after you eat the food you feel sort of queasy. The classes are small, yet the work is hard, you regret the day to see your report card. You live for the weekends awaiting college parties, only to find out they've been cancelled due to financial difficulties. As much as you pay they have no money today. What can you say you have yet to gain knowledge, but there is one conclusion, that's Methodist College.

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## Dr. Gautam: A Missionary For Small Business

Dr. Sid Gautam, Director of the center for Entrepreneurship, and Professor of Economics has been with Methodist College for almost 20 years. He attended Stanford University and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also holds a Master of Arts and a Doctorate degree in Economics from Vikram University Ujjain, India. He is a very active member in the business department of Methodist College and his academic contributions to the department are immense.

Here are some of his opinions on the recent activities in the stock market and in the business department.

What exactly is the "stock watch" at Methodist College?

"We have a Stock Market Outlook Symposium here at Methodist College. There are two programs that we conduct every year. One is the Economic Outlook Symposium that will be conducted on Dec. 3rd, 1987. We have invited a very prominent banker who is going to make predictions for 1988. Similarly, every spring we have the stock market outlook. Last year we had a prominent speaker from Inter-State Securities who made predictions for that market. Some of those predictions happened this past 2-3 weeks. Next April, we will have another Stock Market Symposium - at that time we will discuss the future of the

stock market."

What are your opinions on the recent stock market activities? Was this market motivated by fear or reality?

"No, as far as my opinion is concerned, this is one of those special situations. I was predicting for the last couple of months that the stock market is too high. It means that it is an oversold market. What goes up high will always come down. In this situation, in a period of less than 5-6 days, the stock market lost 36 percent of its value. Some stock market specialists are putting the blame on program trading - that is, trading done by computers. The computers are programmed in such a way that at a certain stage the computer automatically can start saying 'sell'."

That was what happened on Friday the 16th and Monday the 19th (Black Monday). Computers are machines, if you program them to sell under certain circumstances, they will. What happened is, not only one or two, but almost all the computers did it (sell). That is why on Monday the stock market had its biggest decline in history by 508 points."

Did you buy, sell or stay with the market?

"No, personally I did not do any transactions."

How successful is the Center for Entrepreneurship in terms of plac-

ing students?

"The Center for Entrepreneurship at Methodist College is basically left to the faculty to organize. There are two programs, economics and stock market outlooks. The programs do not help to place students directly. They help indirectly. In the economic outlook symposium, some businessmen do attend. You know the saying, 'It doesn't matter what you know, it matters who you know.' We encourage our students to come to these meetings and personally meet these people, talk to them, visit them and establish a relationship. A lot of people have got jobs that way."

Despite his 20 years with the School of Business and his academic qualifications, Dr. Gautam was not made Director of the Reeves Business School. Frank Spreng, the school's first director, left for a job in Illinois, and now the new director is Dr. Marr. When I asked Dr. Gautam how he felt about the present structure of the faculty in the Business Department, this is what he said.

"It is very good and interesting. Dr. Marr is doing a very good job."

Are you satisfied with your present position in the business department?

"Yes."

How do you feel about bringing in an outsider to head the Reeves

Business School?

"Marr is not an outsider. He is an insider. He is more from Fayetteville than I am from Fayetteville. He has very nice ideas."

"Nowadays, I have some important responsibilities. I talk to new businesses in 11 counties. As far as my teaching goes, I don't really teach here at Methodist College. Basically, I am just teaching one investment course. In the 11 counties, I am a missionary. Do you know what I am? I am a missionary for small businesses. My teaching responsibilities at Methodist College are over."

Do you think that your position might have been different if you were of a different religion - say a Christian?

"No, Methodist College has certain important ideas and certain important objectives that we try to do. As a matter of fact, Methodist College is one of the most beautiful places of different religions, different races, different cultures and different languages. This is the kind of uniqueness that you can come across at Methodist College."

Fynda M. Fille-Faboe



Dr. Sid Gautam, Professor of Economics

## Dear Gabby Responds To Students

Dear Gabby,

There is a guy in one of my classes who keeps asking me out. I would really like to go out with him but I already have a boyfriend in the town I'm from. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,

This is not an uncommon problem - especially if you're away from home for the first time. If you really want to go out with this guy - go for it. You may like him better than your old boyfriend. After all, absence makes the heart go wander.

Dear Gabby,

There is a guy in this school who

is absolutely obnoxious. He gets on everyone's nerves and is always disruptive in class. He makes our lives miserable. What should we do?

Irritated

Dear Irritated,

Tell him if he doesn't sit down and shut-up for a change you are going to report him to the nearest animal control officer. Seriously, talk to the guy and tell him what it is about him that irritates you. If this doesn't work, report him to Dean Safley, the Dean of Students.

Dear Gabby,

One of my professors is never in control of our class. It's really

hard for us to get anything accomplished because the class is so rowdy. What can I do?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Try talking to the professor in private about the problem. If the problem cannot be resolved this way, you may want to report it to Dean Sadler, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Dear Gabby,

I've met a guy that I really like. The problem is that I'm not sure how he feels about me. I'm really shy and have a hard time talking to guys.

Distressed

Dear Distressed,

Relax! There is nothing wrong with you asking a guy out. If you can't bring yourself to ask him, have a mutual friend let him know you wouldn't mind going out with him - then the next step will be up to him. Good luck!

## MC Cookbooks For Sale

by Connie Kibben

How about some great smelling, great tasting clam chowder? Say, the President is coming to lunch and you have no idea of what to fix. *I Love to Cook II* has the solution for you. Featured in this eight dollar cookbook sponsored by Methodist College, you can find the recipe for Ronald Reagan's favorite onion soup. This cookbook is no ordinary cookbook. It has handy hints, a dandy three-day diet and recipes for cakes, candy, soups, breads, salads. One could add that this cookbook is extraordinary because I, Miss No-Cook Kibben, threw together some great tasting clam chowder from one of the recipes.

Even George Small has a couple of delectable recipes in there. You name it and *I Love to Cook II* has it. As Christmas is less than two months away, this particular lifesaver can also be the gift for the gal or guy who has everything. Not only will you find the perfect gift for Mom, but you can also help out the print shop. Proceeds of the book go toward badly needed new print shop equipment. Anyone interested in purchasing one of these cookbooks should contact

Charlene Funkhouser in the Admissions Office or Dr. Kimball in the Horner Administration Building.



*I Love to Cook II* for those who love to eat! (Photo by C. Funkhouser)



Students work on papers in the CAC lab. (Photo by B. Billings)

## The Essence Of The Computer Lab

Each day, as we set off for a long day of learning. We often take for granted that the Computer Labs are usually always open and that there is usually always someone there to help us remedy the horrendous turmoil that we so haphazardly create on that computer. Who are the people responsible for maintaining the lab and correcting all of our clumsy work? These people are the lab assistants

who not only maintain the computer labs but also aid teachers in the instructing of all of the existing software in the lab.

Many of my sources stated that without the help of student assistants the lab would fail. The reason being, not enough teachers to go around to teach each individual student about the specific computer processes. Most of the student assistants that I have

spoken with say they are happy with their job. They enjoy the idea of sharing their knowledge to increase students' competence in computers. Thus, as you can see, these assistants are the essence of the labs and have become the major source for computer assistance. Just think, a computer lab without assistants would be like going to the wrong class without any previous material knowledge of the class you were supposed to attend. Kind of frightening isn't it?

## Tutorials May Be Required

A proposal by the Committee on Educational Policy would require Williams students to take two "intensive teaching engagements," or tutorials, as part of their regular coursework. In a tutorial, according to a draft of the proposal, two students would meet with a teacher to discuss an essay prepared by one of the students.

The students come into the tutorial having read materials the tutor has suggested. One student reads his essay, and "an intense critical discussion follows." Under the proposal, each student would be required to take two tutorials out of 32 semester courses.

The first tutorial would be taken in the sophomore year. The second would be taken during the senior year as part of the major. The tutorials would be introduced on a phased basis, starting with the senior tutorial in 1988-89 and the sophomore tutorial the following academic year.

He asserted that if sophomore

tutorials are implemented, "oral and written skills will be better in subsequent courses. A sophomore is more open to change, and the senior tutorial would be more effective than it otherwise would be."

Philosophy professor Peter Lipton said that the tutorials offer an "extraordinary opportunity for intellectual intimacy." Lipton said that he felt that the workload for a tutorial would be the same as a normal course because the focus of a tutorial is a student's work.

Chemistry Professor Lawrence Kaplan called the tutorial proposal "the most exciting change I've seen at this institution. I'm a little afraid but I'm willing to try it." President Francis Oakley said "the full scale thing (tutorials) would be a stretch as I see it." He said the Board of Trustees would probably be able to find the necessary resources if the program was deemed to have educational value.

## Wachovia Business Report:

### Employment Increases In Three Sectors

The level of business activity in North Carolina increased 0.1 percent in September, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. Over the past year, the Index has gained 4.4 percent.

The rise in the Index for the month was due to a drop of 1.2 percent in initial claims for unemployment insurance as well as gains in nonagricultural and manufacturing employment. Residential building permits declined, while the average manufacturing workweek remained unchanged.

"The public momentum of the recent past should keep the state's economy growing on balance in coming months, despite the sharp correction in the stock market," said John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer of First Wachovia.

Nonagricultural employment in North Carolina rose 0.5 percent in September. For the nation as a whole, it was up 0.1 percent. Over the past 12 months, nonagricultural employment in the state has grown 3.7 percent, while nationally it has increased 2.4 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state rose 0.4 percent for the month. Higher employment was reported in the furniture, lumber, textile, apparel, food processing, chemical and electrical and non-electrical machinery sectors.

Employment in the non-manufacturing sector registered a gain of 0.5 percent. Employment was higher in trade and services but was lower in the government and construction sectors.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 4.0 percent in

September, down 0.3 percentage point from August. The national rate was 5.9 percent, 0.1 percentage point lower than August.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations.

## Alabama Frat Integrates

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-For the first time in 140 years, a University of Alabama fraternity has become integrated.

Phi Beta Sigma, a heretofore black fraternity, inducted Mark Bradford, a white student from Florida, into the house 2 weeks ago.

The induction occurred as a number of black Greek houses were moving onto Alabama's traditionally white Greek Row for the first time this fall.

Last year, the predominantly black Zeta Phi Beta sorority inducted a white woman at Alabama.

"I think that's terrific," university President Joab Thomas said. Bradford told the *Crimson & White*, the student paper, he joined Phi Beta Sigma because "they don't stifle your individuality. All the other fraternities, through my eyes, seem to want to mold you to be like everyone else."

Sometimes, such integration can be only haltingly successful. A white student joined the University of Pennsylvania's Black Student League (BSL) last year, but the BSL, after some members protested, effectively downgraded the student's membership to "associate" status.

## For Your Information

Student Union Weekend Hours

Saturday, 1:00-9:00 p.m.

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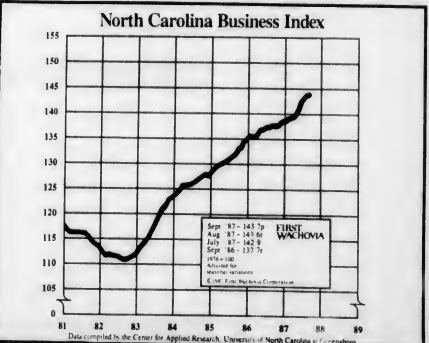
Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Gym Hours

Monday-Sunday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.





Jin Yang seeks an American education. (Photo by Dr. Nakieru)

## Faith In Life Week

**Faith-In-Life Week**  
(Nov. 8-13, '87)

Koinonia is sponsoring Faith-In-Life Week during the second week of November. The theme for the week is "Building Bridges." It's about improving our relationships with the significant others in our lives - our family, friends, enemies, and Christ. The speaker for the week's activities is Reverend Ray Gooch, pastor of Pittsboro Circuit UMC and current president of the Methodist College Alumni Association. All persons of the Methodist College community are invited to the Faith-In-Life Week services.

Here is a schedule of the events you will want to attend!

**Nov. 8 (Sunday):**

6:30 p.m. -- Concert by "Ruscha" - a contemporary Christian Rock Band from Russia, at Northwood Temple. Following the concert there will be a reception at the home of Dr. Bill Lowdermilk for Ray Gooch.

**Nov. 9 (Monday):**  
"Building Bridges with Family Members"

7:00 - 7:45 a.m. -- Prayer Breakfast Alumni Dining Room. Speaker - Ray Gooch.  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. -- Session #1 will be hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha in their chapter room (Santford Dorm, basement).

**Nov. 10 (Tuesday):**

"Building Bridges with Friends"  
7:00 - 7:45 a.m. -- Prayer Breakfast Alumni Dining Room. Speaker - Ray Gooch.



Methodist College clowns brighten the lives of old and young alike. (Photo by B. Perkins)

## Bring In The Clowns

by Chad Huggins

On October 28th eleven "student clowns" from Methodist College spent their afternoon attending a very worthwhile cause. The students visited Cape Fear Valley Hospital and Whispering Pines Rest Home to give the young and old a few smiles and laughs.

While at the hospital, Frank "Bink!" Jarmon and John "Bongo" Kersey presented the kids with toys bought by donations from Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Koinonia.

The clowns performed a short comical skit for the children and elders. Charles "Sluggo" Hale commented, "Doing something like this makes me feel good. It was very moving, something that gives you a different outlook on life." Chad "Pedro" Huggins said, "To see one person smile, or sing along with us made the whole

trip worthwhile."

Everyone at Methodist College should be proud of these students who gave their time for these people.

With life as fast paced as it is today, not enough people are willing to slow down long enough to help others. God bless you all!

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# A Dream Come True

by Betty Darden

Anyone passing by Jin Yang in the halls of Methodist College would assume she is just one of the students. Not quite so. Yang is unique in a special way. I had the pleasure of speaking with her in depth about her life and her reasons for being at Methodist College. Her story is anything but ordinary.

Jin Yang is from the Republic of China and she is in the United States on a scholarship. She told me that her lifelong dream had always been to come to the United States and study English. She had no idea that this dream could soon become a reality at the expense of having to leave her husband and her three year-old son in China. She is understandably sad about leaving them but feels that her education will justify the means.

Jin Yang was working at the Foreign Affairs Office of a University when she met with Cary and became fast friends. Cary was working at the American Consulate in her City. Jin Yang was helping Cary with her Chinese; and Cary was doing the same with English for Jin Yang. They were very close and Cary soon learned of Yang's lifelong ambition to go to America and she desperately

wanted to help her. Cary's parents Sol and Jane Cherry visited China in the summer of 1986, and they met with Jin Yang. When Cary's parents heard of Yang's story, they were eager to help her realize her dream. After the Cherry's returned to the United States they made contact with Methodist College and were able to get her a scholarship. They also offered to sponsor her with room and board. She happily accepted both offers. She loves and respects the Cherry's and hopes to someday repay them for their generosity.

When I asked Yang about her first reaction to the American culture, she said, "I was surprised there were so little bicycles on the streets. In China, about ninety-four percent of the population depend on bicycles as their sole means of transportation. She loves American food, and thinks of the Cherry's house as her own. She says she gets homesick during the weekends, because this was the time her and her family spent together going to the parks and zoos. Her entire family is very excited about her life-time opportunity to come and study in the United States. They supported and encouraged her move.

She is majoring in English and is

doing very well. She admits that it does get difficult at times, but she loves her classes and says she has only met nice, good people in and out of college life. She speaks highly of one professor in particular, this is Dr. Christian. She feels she has learned a great deal from him. She hopes that with her

education she will somehow be able to help promote friendship between Americans and the Chinese people. When she graduates she plans on returning to China and using her English degree in her job.

Jin Yang knows that finally her dream has come true.

## Welcome Aboard!



Welcome Aboard! Kathy Woltz assumes her new role as Director of Residence Life. (Photo by B. Billings)

## New Visitation Guidelines

Changes in Methodist College Visitation Policy recently took affect. Room visitation hours in the Residence Halls remain the same. After room visitation hours, patios of the residence halls will remain open. Also the lobbies of the Men's Residence Halls will be open for visitation on a twenty-four hours basis: **LOBBIES ONLY!** As usual, all visitation in the Women's Residence Hall will cease when the halls are locked at midnight Sunday through Thursday

and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

This policy change has been instituted so that students may have the privileges of visiting after room visitation has concluded. These new privileges will be in affect as long as visitation does not disturb anyone. These privileges are to end immediately for any individuals who are found to be abusing the privilege and are asked to leave by any Student Affairs officials.

## MC Receives Grant

Methodist College has received a \$250,000 Title III Endowment Grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education.

Under the terms of the award, the college has to match the grant with an equal amount. The money must be held in the endowment fund for 20 years. Methodist can spend up to one-half of the income earned annually from the investment. At the end of 20 years, the college may use the entire principal.

College President Elton Hendricks said income earned from the grant will be used as general support for the fledgling Reeves School of Business. He said the grant will generate approximately

\$25,000 annually, which can be used "to make a good school even better."

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# Cross Country Wins Championship

by Gerald Davis

Saturday, October 31st, the Monarch cross country teams accomplished something that hadn't been done in 22 years -- winning the conference Cross Country Championships. The last title came in the fall of 1965.

This year the harriers went into the meet as favorites. A position Coach DeGraw saw little advantage in. "We still had to run well to win, but I knew that we were very capable of running away with the top honors. The team was healthy and running well at this point."

In the mens race, sophomore John Storms was a strong favorite and took individual honors with junior Brian Cole on his heels in second place. The remainder of the top runners consists of juniors Gregg Colman and Gerald Davis, along with freshman Wes Wheeler, Ron Christianson and Brian Tyre.

"Our freshman have come on strongly. I'm real happy with the improvement of Wes Wheeler. The team concept is there and the juniors provide fine leadership," DeGraw said.

The women also were in the running for the championship, Freshman Cathi O'Neil was the in-

dividual favorite, Zondra Kurtz a top three choice. The race began at 10:15 a.m. at St. Andrews College in Lenoir, North Carolina. The mens team had to face a

Christopher Newport team that felt they had something to prove. The Monarchs defeated the Captains earlier in the year at home in Newport News, Virginia.

## O'Neil Finishes Well

Freshman Cathi O'Neil ran the Carter-Finlay stadium 5,000 meter course in 20:04 minutes on Thursday, Oct. 15 for a 13th place finish in the 1987 North Carolina Intercollegiate State Cross Country Championships. North Carolina State University hosted the event, and the Wolfpack runners gained the top 6 spots to earn the team victory. The Monarch team garnered 153 total points for a

seventh place finish. Other finishers for the Monarchs were as follows: Zondra Kurtz, 26th place (21:29); Lyn Usher, 28th (21:35); Katrina Moore, 40th (22:23); and Rita Scheiber, 46th (23:21). Brevard College finished second with 65 points followed by Davidson (99), East Carolina (121), UNC-Charlotte (143), St. Augustine's (145); Methodist (153) and NC A&T (219).

## Cathi O'Neil Second in Meet

The Methodist women's cross country team didn't have an opportunity to win a DIAC title this past weekend because the Conference does not sponsor one, but three conference schools sent runners to a conference meet at St. Andrews on Saturday (Oct. 31). Monarchs Cathi O'Neil (19:56),

Zondra Kurtz (21:19), Lynn Usher (21:51), and Katrina Moore (22:06) finished second, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. "We participated in this race," said DeGraw, "to give us competition so we wouldn't have another week off."

## Teachers Complain

(CPS) -- About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education majors' wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education majors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective minority teachers did not work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 about 40 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Entitled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the results confirmed the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

Ninety universities, including Harvard and Johns Hopkins, committed themselves to the Holmes Group's goals.

But the prospective teachers, regardless of their race or where they want to work, are among the brightest students on their campuses, the AACTE found.

Education majors graduated in the top third of their class, the survey showed, with a 3.1 grade point average on a scale of 4.

## Raider Makes Offer

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman -- who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" -- offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company Edelman could over take.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Colum-

bia business school Dean, John C. Burton, told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom -- especially an incentive of this magnitude -- would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdraw the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel, commented, "he has every right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

## Condom Craze Hits College; Women Biggest Consumers

(CPS) -- Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon.

About 65 percent of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

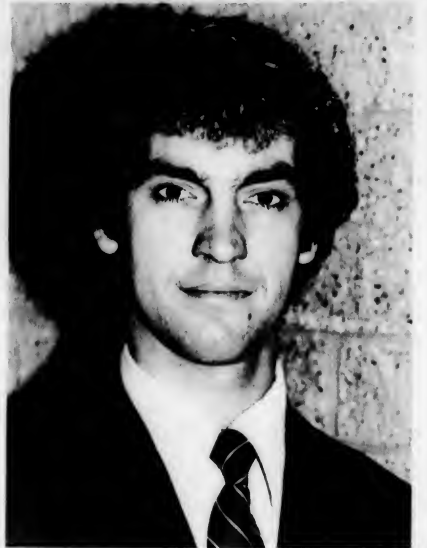
The University of Minnesota

gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passers-bys, who reportedly left none laying around.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.



## Congratulations!

Coach Jeff DeGraw was recently named Coach of the Year. In his first year as MC Cross Country Coach his team has won the Conference Championship.

## Airband Contest Set To Take MC By Storm

Now is the time for all good men, women and frustrated rock-and-rollers to come out of the closet and make a statement. If you have ever entertained the idea of being a star -- or even stood in front of the mirror and pantomimed a song -- this is your chance! On Tuesday night, Dec. 1, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. -- "AIRBAND" comes to Methodist College.

The Business and Economics Club and WQSM radio are sponsoring the first-ever Q98/Methodist College Airband Competition. The competition will be held in Reeve's Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, 1987. In case someone doesn't know what an airband contest is, we offer this explanation. If you've ever watched *Puttin' On The Hits*, then you know about airband. A group of people get up on stage and lip-synch to a song that is being played over the PA system. It's not a new concept, but it is different and it is a lot of fun.

Mr. Ed McConnelly, everyone's favorite daytime D.J. from Q98 will be here as the Master of

Ceremonies. Businesses sponsoring the contest include Q98, Paradise Records and Tapes, Fat Daddy's Restaurant and Domino's Pizza. They have generously provided us with some very nice prizes for the winners of the contest.

The general rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All Methodist College students are eligible and Club/Fraternity/Team participation is encouraged.
2. The "bands" may have any number of participants (but let's be reasonable -- no Broadway productions, please).
3. At least half of the participants in the "band" must be currently attending Methodist College.
4. All songs used in the competition must be approved prior to the contest entry deadline.
5. No entries will be accepted after Friday, November 20, 1987. There will be a meeting for all the bands on that day, time and place TBA. A cassette tape copy of the song (exact version) to be used in the contest must be turned in at the

meeting.

6. Each band's performance will be evaluated by a panel of five judges, who will award up to ten points each in the categories of originality and lipsync for a total of 100 points.

7. The panel of judges' decision will be final -- except in the event of a tie, in which case audience response will determine the winner.

At present, the prize list includes: a promotional record package from Paradise R&T -- worth over \$100; a \$50 gift certificate for food and drinks from Fat Daddy's Restaurant, and "Dinner for Six" from Domino's Pizza. We are currently working on obtaining more sponsors and prizes, all of which will be announced prior to the contest. Watch the bulletin boards around campus for more details, or direct questions to John Davis of the Business and Economics Club. Start getting your bands together! Good Luck!



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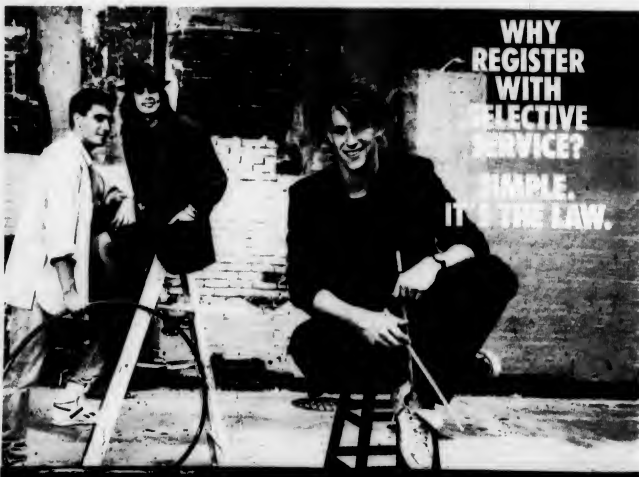
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## Methodist A Bicentennial Campus

By Gregory A. Bland

On Monday, November 9, Methodist College held a convocation celebrating the Constitution of the United States and honoring Bruce Pulliam, who has served the college for twenty-five years.

The prelude, "America the Beautiful," was played on the organ by Mr. J. Michael Rogers, a music professor here at Methodist. Hendricks delivered the welcome address and introduced some of the distinguished guests who were present in the audience.

Recognition of Pulliam was done by none other than the lady with the ever-present smile, Dr. Lynn Veach Sadler. She gave a long but interesting list of Pulliam's past and present accomplishments. One would have to have excellent writing skills and a keen sense of hearing to take note of all of Pulliam's accomplishments. What needs to be noted is that he is a man who has done and will continue to do things that many would consider to be unparalleled.

Mr. Michael D'Arcy, President of the Student Government Association, gave the introduction of the speaker, Mr. Charlie Gaddy, a newscaster for WRAL-TV in Raleigh.

The address, "All the News That's Fit to See," was given by Mr. Gaddy. His words were brief, yet informative and "touched" on matters of importance that anyone who calls himself a member of society would listen to, because we all are affected by the news. One matter of importance in gathering and reporting news is the use of the Constitution and the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights. This amendment states that Congress shall "make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Although this amendment carries a lot of weight in our society, like everything else, it has a limit. Mr. Gaddy said his job is to gather and report the news but he doesn't

have the right to invade someone's privacy. No reporter, or any individual by law, is allowed to infringe upon someone's privacy.

Another matter of importance is the means by which news is reported. Local news is simple. Reporters are given assignments that originate from that particular community and are sent out to get a story. These stories can be transmitted directly to the public by way of radio or written in the daily newspaper or reported by a television newscaster. News that's reported on an international level is transmitted by way of satellite and foreign correspondents are used to reporting those particular stories. Foreign correspondents are those who either live in a particular country or are sent there to cover a story. Whatever the case, the news gets to where it's supposed to go and in its allotted time.

Television is only one source of news. Magazines, newspapers and pamphlets are also used. In these particular sources, the news can be covered on a more in-depth basis because there is no set time to give the public the information you want them to have. These sources can also open the imaginations of those who take the time to read that particular publication. On the other hand, they don't give you the actual live scenes that are given by television.

After his discussion of the many different sources of news and how it was gathered by the public, Mr. Gaddy entertained questions asked by a panel of students. When asked if he thought the news was making too much of an issue of the use of drugs by national figures, Mr. Gaddy replied that it was the duty of the media to report stories that could possibly have some type of impact on the public. Another student asked him if he thought that there was a bit too much entertainment instead of information being brought to the public by the news, particularly the coverage of the Jim and Tammy Baker story. Mr. Gaddy replied, "The Jim and Tammy Baker story was entertainment and it has put a lot of doubt in the minds of people who watch

other television evangelists." The question of censorship was also brought forth. A member of the panel asked Mr. Gaddy who should take on the responsibility of censorship. Should it be the responsibility of the media or of those who consume the information? To this, Mr. Gaddy responded that the media make it their business to censor all material that needs censorship but the ultimate decision lies in the hands of those who consume the information.

The asking and answering of the question lasted for a short while. When Mr. Gaddy made his last comments of the day, Mr. D'Arcy thanked him for his presence at the convocation.

Having Mr. Gaddy speak at our convocation was a great idea. He presented himself and his topic, in a commendable way. His answers were direct and to the point. WRAL-TV should be proud of this man, for he is what we all should look for in a newsmen.

## Contractor Hired

The Executive Committee of the Methodist College Board of Trustees has selected Player, Inc. of Fayetteville to develop final plans for the Physical Activities Center.

Gene Clayton, Vice-President for Development at Methodist, said Player, Inc. has been retained to work with the architect, Hayes-Howell of Southern Pines, on final design and construction documents for the new facility and to present a "maximum cost of construction with a not to exceed cap" to the college trustees Jan. 28, 1988.

"In January," explained Clayton, "the trustees should be in a position to know what funds are available and what the building will cost."

Methodist's "Come of Age" capital campaign to raise funds for the new facility has generated \$2.6 million in gifts and pledges in the last year. The estimated cost of the building is \$3.5 million. But the total project cost, including campaign expenses, site preparation, architect's fees, and construction of eight new tennis courts, is estimated at \$4.2 million.

College officials are continuing fund-raising efforts for the new facility. The development office has applied to several major foundations for grants and established a fund-raising organization for current students at Methodist. The Development Office conducted its second alumni phonathon to solicit funds for the building.

Methodist's new Physical Activities Center will replace a prefabricated steel structure which has been used as a "temporary gymnasium" since 1963. The 52,000-square-foot facility will be built on a site near Cumberland Hall, where tennis courts are currently located. The new PAC will contain: a 1,200-seat gymnasium/arena, racquetball courts, a swimming pool, locker rooms, training rooms, classrooms, and coaches' offices.

## Funds Available

RALEIGH College Foundation Inc. (CFI) announced this week that educational loan funds are still available for the 1987-88 academic year. CFI has financial commitments from North Carolina banks in excess of its current estimates on loan needs for funding its three educational loan programs for 1987-88.

N.C. Insured Student Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. N.C. Supplemental Loans for Students are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. N.C. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need.

Additional information and applications are available from financial aid offices at higher education institutions or directly from College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605.



Mr. Bruce Pulliam honored at recent convocation.

## Economic Outlook '88

John A. Allison, IV, president of Branch Banking & Trust Co., will deliver the "Outlook for 1988" address at the annual Economic Outlook Symposium Thursday, Dec. 3 at Methodist College.

Prospects for continued growth in the American economy have dimmed in the face of recent sharp declines in the U.S. and foreign stock exchanges and uncertainty over whether the U.S. Congress and the Reagan Administration can agree on actions to reduce the federal budget and trade deficits.

"The twin deficits -- budget and trade -- are endangering the health of the stock market," noted Dr. Sid Gautam, economics professor at Methodist. "The U.S. markets directly affect global markets. It is of utmost importance that we carefully examine the economic outlook for 1988," he added.

Sponsored jointly by Methodist College, the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, and the N.C. Small Business and Technology Development Center, the Economic Outlook Symposium will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria on the lower level of the Student Union. The banquet will begin at 7:30

p.m., followed by the formal program at 8.

H.D. "Cobby" Reeves, Jr., executive vice-president and managing officer of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fayetteville, will deliver the "Outlook for Cumberland County" address. Reeves is currently serving as president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Methodist College will recognize outstanding individual achievements during 1987 by presenting awards to: the Entrepreneur of the Year, the Outstanding Business Student (Wall Street Journal Award), the Economics and Business Alumnus of the Year, and the Business Person of the Year (a new award).

Last year's award recipients were: Albert O. McCauley, Entrepreneur of the Year; Harvey T. Wright, Alumnus of the Year; and Richard T. Dail, Wall Street Journal Award.

Tickets for the symposium and banquet are \$12 per person. Reservations can be made with Dr. Sid Gautam, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311, (919) 488-7110, Ext. 308.

## Faith In Life Week Wrap Up

By Chad Huggins

November 8-13 was Faith-In-Life Week at Methodist College. The week's topic was "Building Bridges" with family, friends, enemies and Christ. I had the privilege of sitting in on several of the sessions, with speaker Ray Gooch leading the group. Ray is pastor of Pittsboro Circuit UMC and is currently serving as President of the Methodist College Alumni Association.

At first, the idea of me attending all of these "stupid" sessions did not strike me as fun. But after meeting and speaking with Ray, I actually began to look forward to the sessions. The sessions gave everyone a chance to express themselves; and talk about their experiences with family, friends, enemies and Jesus.

### Monday, November 9

The day kicked off early, with Ray hosting prayer breakfast in the alumni dining room. The group began to talk about "building bridges" with family members. Session No. 1 was hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha in Sanford Dorm. At first, everyone appeared unwilling to share any experiences. But with Dr. Kenneth Collins and Frank Jarman leading the way, the group began to talk in earnest. Talking about events that had bothered me for years was a wonderful feeling. To everyone attending, it was gratifying to learn that almost everyone has family problems. In today's world, most

people think they are the only ones who have problems.

### Tuesday, November 10

The day once again kicked off with a prayer breakfast hosted by Ray. Session No. 2 and Session No. 3 dealt with "building bridges with friends. Session No. 2 was held in the Eubank's Conference Room and Session No. 3 was hosted by Pi Kappa Phi in Cumberland Dorm. We learned that we should always try to keep a "true" friendship together. And remember, sometimes we are at fault. It's not always our friends who are at fault.

### Wednesday, November 11

Once again, Ray helped get the day started at prayer breakfast. Frank Jarman helped keep everyone awake by strumming a couple of notes on his guitar. Ray also hosted a mid-morning worship service in Hensdale Chapel. The group got down to business that night during Session No. 4 in the Student Union; hosted by Delta Phi Omega. In my opinion,

this was the best session by far. Not only did many people attend, several students in the Union joined in after overhearing the conversation. Students discussed almost every possible enemy to themselves and mankind. This session dealt with "building bridges" with our enemies.

### Thursday, November 12

Guess what? Ray Gooch hosted prayer breakfast this morning. Surprise, surprise. Session No. 5 was hosted by Alpha Epsilon Omega in Garber Dorm. The group discussed "building bridges" with Jesus Christ. To me, building a bridge between yourself and Christ would be simple thing to do. I mean, Jesus has already constructed the bridge for you. All we have to do is be willing to cross it. Ray spoke at Hensdale Chapel later that night, in the closing worship service.

### Friday, November 13

Everyone had their final chance to say goodbye to Ray at the final prayer breakfast. Goodbye Ray, God bless you!



Rob Case swears in Paulo Leite. (Photo by Chris Ryan).

## Leite Appointed To Senate

By Mike D'Arcy

If Ronald Reagan wants to find a judge for the U.S. Supreme Court who will meet with senate approval, then he should visit Methodist College. No, we do not have a possible candidate but he might pick up some valuable pointers in candidate selection. On

Wednesday, November 18, Paulo Leite was nominated to the senate to fill the opening on our High Court. The Senate was unanimous in its decision to appoint Mr. Leite. We have been assured that Paulo does not smoke pot nor hold any racial bias. He is a senior from

Fall River, Mass. and has played Varsity Soccer here for four years. Also serving on the High Court this year are: Jansen Evans, Paul Currie, Jane Heeck, Cathy Anderson, Kelly Ramsey, Karen Grant, Roy Haddock, Darrel Bock.

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# EDITORIALS

## Making The Decision

By Joe Vernon

I lay in my bed, despairing over a decision, putting my life on the blank wall, looking at the unimportant aspects of my possessions and seeing my body and mind as tools to get what I wanted. I was scared and depressed by the sheer weight of oppression this whole scene had dropped upon my head. I had run out of the living room where the Thanksgiving crowd of concerned people had asked me once too often, "Well, what is your major?" I hated that question but even I wanted an answer, something to soothe the ache of indecision.

I plopped on to my bed and looked up at the angled corner of my wall, white and blank with three lines reaching toward its oblivion. Everything hurried into this one light, final space. An end to all the beginnings lost in a colorless void. Was I headed for that nothingness, is that all I could expect from life or could I bring some color to this world. I thought of those who spend their lives in the pursuit of someone else's idea of happiness. The workaholics who often time slave more for the benefit of their superiors than themselves, blinded by regiment and destined to die, almost unnoticed. That seemed so empty.

I had been lucky in this world. My clothes and forms of entertainment lay all around me. But I was trapped, held by their claim of leisure and idleness. And what of all the time I had spent making sure I had the right thing to wear or worrying that not having something would somehow make me incomplete. What a waste. Could any of these material things help me decide who I am? No. They were not concerned with purpose, they were comfort, an illusion of goodness and worth. For this decision, I would have to stand alone.

I started taking inventory. I saw my arm, strong and sinewy, and my outstretched form was taunt and smooth from the blessings of youth. I breathed a full clean breath and felt the strength that lived within me and concluded my mind had an adequate resource to set in motion. My senses were complete and keen, athletic ability was my good fortune and still my heart was heavy with why. Why should one with so much be so unsure. All this physical strength - if only it were ability. If I could express an idea as easily as I could throw a football or sprint a 100 meters, well, what of it?

When what you have been doing does not work it's time to make some changes. Change was a source I had been avoiding. Change had brought opportunity to many and all I had to do was look at this room and myself in a

different way, to change my perspective from one of physical strengths to mental. To challenge the limits of my thinking the way I had challenged the limits of my strength. I surged out of my bed, opened the door and walked straight into the hopeful eyes in the living room. "I am sorry for running out, thank you all for caring so much. When I go back to school I am quitting football. Pharmacy school does not require a good throwing arm." These words surprised me and pleased me. I was stronger than I had ever been.

For so long I had missed the obvious good that lived within me. Ability was sitting inside of me waiting for a way to get out and help me face the world. There was more to me than I realized.

More importantly, in that bed I could have just gone to sleep and forgot about the whole thing. I could have looked at all the neat stuff in my room and let it once again fill me with false confidence, but this time I kept my eyes open. I looked at that blank wall and was not afraid to start adding the colors that would be my life.

## Evening College Issues

By Fynda-Fillie Faboe

A controversy has arisen concerning the treatment of evening students in relationship to financial aid, limited course ability, and admission to honorary fraternities. Although a lot of students agree with those allegations, there are other students who believe that the allegations are totally groundless. It is in the midst of this controversy that I decided to have an interview with Ms. Mary Underwood, Director of Evening College. Ms. Underwood replaced former director Mr. George Bonville, on June 1, 1987. When asked to express her opinion about the allegations, she explained that she is working very hard to give the same opportunities and standards for evening college students that are given to the day students. She also said that her office now is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. This change is to facilitate better counseling for the students and better support for the evening faculty.

The future plans for the Evening College include assigning students to an advisor in each department, offering a large variety of upper level courses in Computer Science and Psychology. Ms. Underwood pointed out the new extension of the Evening College at Pope Air Force Base which opened this semester.

Since the cost of education is very important these days, I asked Ms. Underwood, how much financial aid was available to evening students. According to her, night students qualify for almost all the financial aid that is offered to day students. I was told something different when I called the Financial Aid Office. Mr. John Keso, Director of Financial Aid stated that only two grants are available to them, the Pell Grant and the North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant (NCLTG). This is not to say that they are not eligible for the various loan programs offered by the school. A student commented, "Who wants to get loans if he can get a scholarship free?" Mr. Keso also stated that only in isolated

cases did night students receive more than the two grants mentioned above. "Night school is so inexpensive that the students do not need the extra help. As far as military students are concerned, they have nothing to complain about because they attend school for next to nothing," stated Keso.

Tim Moore, a Senior and a full time night student, was very enthusiastic to express his opinion about the recent controversy. He agrees with the majority of students that aid should be divided proportionally. He also acknowledged that this is not always the case because the school is neither state supported nor state related. He does not think it matters if a night student is a part of a fraternity. "I think that if the various social organizations invite you it is fine, but if they choose not to, then it is totally irrelevant. The average age of an evening student is probably 25-28 yrs. They usually have families, financial commitments and often full-time occupations while the average 18-20 yr. old lives on the university campus. Most meetings are held during the day anyway. Therefore fraternities organizations are really irrelevant for evening students in most cases."

## Education As A Profession

By Joe Vernon

The field of education is experiencing a resurgence of enrollment and enthusiasm due to increased salaries and a national effort to recognize teaching as a profession. Education has become a focus of national attention and an important issue in the upcoming presidential election. There is a genuine fear in the business and academic community that American students will not be able to compete in a global economy. So, if the product is defective you go back to the store. Subsequently, the entire teacher training and evaluation has fallen under heavy scrutiny. This long overdue and much needed action will hopefully raise SAT scores and also make the profession more able to attract and retain talented and dedicated individuals. These issues are essential to better education but what we could really benefit from is a national effort to lower the emphasis on money and wealth and reawaken our concern for the mind and the integrity of the individual. That is the real source of our dilemma. (Editor's Note: See feature article on page 3 about student teachers from Methodist and their experience of being "on the job" for the first time).

By Chad Huggins

The movie "Someone To Watch Over Me" attempts to combine many different aspects of action. In two hours this Columbia Pictures Production gives you humor, horror, a detective story, a murder mystery, a love story, and a broken home.

Director Ridley Scott centers the action around Detective Michael Keaton and the witness he must "watch over." Clair Gregory, Clair, who happens to be rich and beautiful, is the only witness to a horrible murder by the notorious Joey Venson. In between playing



## Students Hold Dim Views

By Ernest R. Pitts

I have recently had the pleasure of speaking with several students here at Methodist, during which, I asked several questions. My first question was, what were your reasons for attending Methodist College? I had several answers such as "I felt they had a good business program," "All my friends were going," and "I wanted the personal attention that a small school offers." The other 80 percent of the students came from either track, basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, or tennis.

I then asked the question, now that you are here are your ideas about the college and why you came any different, if so why? I received the following responses. "Well, I didn't think it would be

this boring." "I still think it's a fine school but tuition is killing me." "I thought that since the college was small the students would be nicer but I was wrong." "I don't get as much personal attention from teachers as I thought I would attending a small college."

My next question was, what are some of the things about Methodist that you think account for our high transfer rate and discourage many high school graduates from attending? These were the following responses, "I guess they think that the school is too small." "This is not a well known college." "It strikes many as a community college differing only in campus housing." "There is a big misconception that Methodist is a religious base col-

lege that has a dress code and every class teaches religion." "The tuition is probably too high for most people." I then followed the previous question by asking their suggestions on how we could get students to come to Methodist and keep them here. I received the following suggestions: "I think that if Methodist had a football team students would be breaking down the doors to get here." "If Methodist offered more scholarships maybe more people would consider coming and staying." "Maybe if they developed some weekend activities so that students would not be bored more students would stay." "I think the name Methodist is too vague. If we had a more prestigious name I think more people would come." "If there were more majors offered like marketing, or Air Force ROTC more students would come." "This school needs a football team. I'm telling you, a football team would really pack 'em in."

So there you have it, the students of Methodist have given their suggestions and insights. Maybe they can be used to improve our present standing of enrollment and our quality of accommodating present and future students.

## Business Office Foul-Ups

By Gregory A. Blanding

The students of Methodist College seem to be able to handle most of the problems they face everyday, as they try to reach an ultimate goal of receiving a college diploma, but one problem they can't handle is that of the constant mistakes made by the Business Office. These foul-ups, blunders and blunders are issues discussed frequently by those who have given their hard-earned money to an office that is supposed to be able to keep up with what they're given. The evidence is clear that this office does not have the capability to live up to its expectations.

In order for a student to continue calling himself a member of the Methodist College population he must first have his business straight in the office that takes, correctly counts, records, and, supposedly, files the amount of money he has paid and what he still owes the school. That office, the Business Office, has done a great job in one of the areas mentioned above. It takes your money with the greatest of ease but sooner or later you'll get a letter proving that ease was not used to make up and store your files.

Every student's file should be on a computer and it's a rarity that that computer messes up as many files that are said to be messed up. If there should be blame placed, and it should, it should be placed on those who program the computer. They are given the job of operating such a delicate piece of equipment because they showed that they were able to do so. These people have got to pay attention to what they're doing or go back to school to learn how to do the job put before them. This school would be the perfect place to start all over again. Maybe then those people would become "Blooper Troopers" and help in the search for those who make it their

business to empty our pockets. These views are not necessarily those of members of the newspaper staff but were written after careful questioning of a number of students who seem to have this matter on their minds but afraid to bring it to the surface.

**ACROSS**

1 Dance step  
4 Member of deer family  
9 Japanese sash  
12 Cloth measure  
13 Sign of zodiac  
14 Pale  
15 Pigeons  
17 Missives  
19 Tropical fruit  
21 Brown kiwi  
22 Gift  
25 Malay canoes  
29 French article  
30 Characteristic  
32 Hindu garment  
33 Organ of hearing  
35 Heavenly bodies

**DOWN**

1 Footlike part  
2 In music, high  
3 Skid  
4 Experts  
5 Either  
6 Lubricate  
7 Prophet  
8 Bar legally

9 Be in debt  
10 Prohibit  
11 Those holding office  
12 Entrails  
13 Sailors' colloq  
20 Related on mother's side  
22 Entrails  
23 Domain  
24 Crown  
26 Foul  
27 Babylonian  
28 Hindu guitar  
31 English streetcars  
34 Female rutt  
36 Foul  
39 Partner  
41 German king  
44 Citizen of Rome  
46 Uncanny  
48 City in Nevada  
50 That woman  
51 Mountain pass  
52 Dress border  
53 Pose for portrait  
54 Kind  
56 Sudsy brew  
59 Compass point

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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# Special Education: Dedication Brings Reward

By Joe Vernon

The field of special education is in a crisis. Throughout the history of modern education, the area of learning disabilities has fallen prey to misconceptions and a lack of impetus. Students who did not progress with their classmates were often left alone and isolated. Some of these old attitudes are beginning to change. Learning disabilities are now more scientifically defined and diagnosed and there is a clear indication that the number of students who have some form of learning disability is alarmingly high. In response to these findings, there is a critical shortage of teachers certified in special education and university education departments are scrambling to meet the need.

Keeping in stride with the times, the Methodist College graduating class of Fall 87 will include the first two graduates certified in special education. Lisa Stephenson and Donna Hogge have spent four years taking courses in almost every discipline to prepare themselves to meet the unique and stimulating challenge of working

with the students everybody else has given up on and cannot understand. Presently, they are completing their "student teaching" internships and they shared with me the following:

What is "special education"? Working with students that have a disability like dyslexia or are slow learners, usually in math or reading.

What is your teaching day like? Lisa - I teach ten 5th graders in a self-contained classroom. Most of them are on a 2nd grade level in most subjects. We take our time and keep repeating the material until they learn it.

Donna - I have five different classes of high school students - the most I have in one class is 12. Some still cannot read. This is their last chance to learn.

What are some of the problems and some of the successes you have encountered?

Donna - I have a 10th grader who has problems reading but I gave him his tests orally and he passed. He had been ignored for so long that no one thought he was

learning, but he was.

Lisa - One of the goals of elementary school is to teach students to work together. My reading group has started to cooperate with one another and one of my students went from not talking to being more open. These successes keep me going. You always look for a little victory - just to see that "light bulb" come on.

Does special education have a bad image?

Donna - In high school the peer pressure, attitudes and labeling are more permanent. My students are embarrassed by being called "exceptional children." The label is tough to handle. They see that their book is for exceptional children and they won't study it. I made them look up the word "exceptional" in the dictionary and they did not realize it has such a broad range of implication and is most often used in a positive way.

Lisa - Elementary age is more accepting - but they still want to cover the book and they do not like to carry it around.

What other societal influences

are involved?

Lisa - Students have problems getting some structure in their life. They may come from a poor, rural background or have extensive family problems or even be abused.

Donna - Society has a problem with (the concept of) special education. People say to me "are you sure you want to be in special education?"

The field of special education is demanding and is becoming more diversified. I asked them to tell the readers what some of the traits are someone should have who is interested in teaching the learning disabled.

Patience - be willing to work hard - know your subject - have a sense of humor - and be the advocate of the child.

My last question was: Do you like your job?

We thoroughly enjoy it. There is great reward in a special education classroom. Congratulations to Lisa and Donna and good luck next year.



Della Raeford enjoys student teaching.

## Teaching Profession Seems Appealing

By Joe Vernon

Theory is going into practice as 39 education majors complete their internship as "student teachers." This is the final stage before being certified as a full-time teacher and, for most, it is a relief. These students have worked for three and a half years toward earning a certificate in one of six areas of specialization. Their teaching responsibilities reach students from grades K-12 in over six different subjects. Now they must pass one final test. They work from 8:30 Mon.-Fri. and do

everything a regular teacher does except get paid at the end of the week. They are evaluated and critiqued on a regular basis and must exhibit knowledge of subject matter, an ability to handle discipline problems and be able to keep up with all the paperwork and meetings that occupy a teacher's workday. In spite of this avalanche of responsibility, the students do very well and find the experience very satisfying. Please read on as they share their experience in the classroom with you.

Della Raeford

Ms. Raeford is teaching social studies to 8th graders at Pine Forest Junior High. She teaches six classes a day and also helps coach the forensics team. Her first day on the job was quite a surprise. Instead of being slowly introduced into a classroom situation, she assumed the full duties of a teacher from the beginning. She admits that teaching is "more work than most people realize," but she enjoys working with adolescents and feels she can understand their problems. "The key to classroom teaching is to treat the students fairly - maintain the integrity of the student/teacher relationship - and to be flexible and enthusiastic," she said. A notoriously disruptive student gave her an opportunity to apply her theories.

I did not know that this one young man had such a bad reputation, so I just treated him the same as everybody else. When a teacher allows a student to be given special treatment, that lowers the student's self esteem. I expected him to work and he did. Other teachers asked me how I got him to work. I was not afraid of trying to change him. It is a teacher's responsibility to show the students that there is something inside them they can feel good about.

Ms. Raeford plans to teach in Charlotte or Atlanta. Good luck!

## Talented News Staff

By Gregory Blanding

The 1987 school year at Methodist could be noted as a year of change. Some of these changes include the installation of some new administrative and laboratory directors, along with new athletic directors and coaches. Another change is in that of the newspaper staff. Under the direction of Dr. Nakieru, this young but very talented group has the potential to be some of society's most successful reporters and/or newscasters, provided they continue in this field.

Although they do not always report what some people would consider prize-winning stories, they do report on what could have some effect on or interest those who read the paper.

Topics reported on in the paper vary, thus opinions vary. We, as reporters, choose our own topics to write about and, with the ap-

proval of our editor, do our job. Stories are written carefully. Those students or staff members who are interviewed are treated in a pleasant manner and quoted, if desired, correctly. In other words, they report their stories right and exact.

This semester is almost over, but as long as there are stories to be reported, the M.C. news staff will be there to cover them. We pride ourselves in our work. We are the "Small Talk" staff with a lot of big plans in mind. These plans include expanding our staff, so if any student is interested in writing, layout or typing, then please see Dr. Nakieru or Editor Joe Vernon. We hope to work with you soon.



Charles M. Reeves, Jr. speaks at seminar for Methodist College Business, Economics and Accounting majors. (Photo by Bob Perkins).

## Business Report Looks Promising

The level of business activity in the southeastern United States increased 0.3 percent in September, according to the First Wachovia Southeast Business Index. Over the past 12 months, the Southeast Index has gained 3.7 percent.

The Index tracks the pace of economic activity in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Two of the index components for the southeast improved in September, while two were down

from the previous month.

Nonagricultural employment rose 0.3 percent, and initial claims for unemployment insurance fell 1.8 percent during the month. Residential building permit values, which reflect future construction plans, declined 0.9 percent. The average manufacturing work week was down at 40.9 hours.

Higher nonagricultural employment was reported in 10 of the southeastern states. The largest gains occurred in Florida, North Carolina and Louisiana.

Fewer new unemployment claims were reported in all 13 states

during September. The largest drops were recorded in Alabama and West Virginia. Building permits registered increases in three states. The average manufacturing work week rose or remained unchanged in six states.

Over the past year, job growth in the Southeast has exceeded the national pace. Nonagricultural employment has increased 2.7 percent in the region since September 1986, while nationally it has risen 2.4 percent.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the southeast was 5.9 percent in September, down 0.2 percentage points from August. At the national level, the unemployment rate was also 5.9 percent, down 0.1 percentage point from the previous month. Over the past 12 months, the rate for the southeast has fallen 1.5 percentage points, while the national rate has decreased 1.1 percentage points.

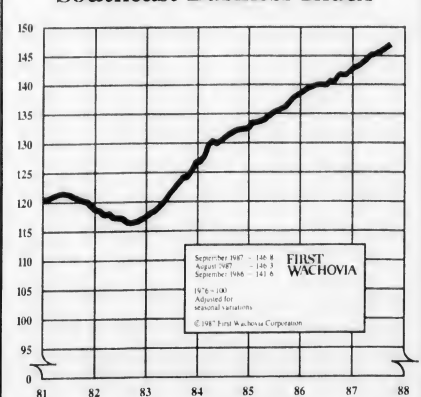
The rate of unemployment was

below the national average in six of the 13 states in September. The lowest unemployment rates were reported in North Carolina at 4.0 percent and Maryland at 4.2 percent. Louisiana with 10.3 percent and Mississippi with 9.7 percent had the highest rates.

Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations. Building permit values have been deflated by the Consumer Price Index to reflect planned construction expenditures in constant 1967 dollars. Because the economy in the District of Columbia lacks sufficient comparability with the states, especially in manufacturing, an individual business index is not calculated.

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### Southeast Business Index



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# Eating Disorders: A Growing Epidemic

Note: A new support group for people with eating disorders, anorexia nervosa or bulimia, has been formed on the Methodist College campus. The first meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 4th in the basement of Garber Residence Hall. If you or someone you know has one of these problems, please plan to attend. For more information please see Tricia Turner, Associate Director of Admissions or Susan Petzold, Residence Hall Director in Garber.

Just when Americans are at the height of concern for the growing number of third world countries whose people are starving due to a lack of proper nutrition, a paradox among our own people is growing. A startling number of Americans are developing serious eating disorders not due to a lack of proper nutrition, but due to an uncontrollable desire to be thin. Some are starving themselves (anorexia nervosa), while others are bingeing and purging (bulimia). Both disorders are serious and sometimes fatal but go on untreated because our society is uneducated about these disorders.

Anorexia and bulimia usually occur with young women but sometimes among young men. They are both brought on by the desire to be thin, an image set by most advertising medias today. Most often through counseling the anorexic or bulimic will discover that the disorder stems from a poor self image which began much earlier in life.

The anorexic actually starves herself to an unhealthy sometimes fatal size. She never sees herself slim; instead she still sees the fat self image that she is trying to lose. It is easy to detect the symptoms of the anorexic. She begins by losing a few pounds, but soon becomes obsessed and loses too much weight. An anorexic obviously looks unhealthy. Most need counseling to overcome this behavior. Some will need to actually be hospitalized before they can improve. Almost half of the anorexics also suffer from bulimia at some point during their illness.

The bulimic is much harder to detect. This person binges (eats excessively) and then purges (vomits) often several times a day, but always in private. Therefore, this disorder is hard to detect. This per-

son will change weight rapidly going from a few pounds over their ideal weight to a few pounds under their ideal weight. They usually appear normal in size. The bulimic will overeat and then turn to such methods as vomiting, fasting, exercising abusively and using laxatives or diuretics to control her weight. She will eventually become anemic. Sometimes after several purges a bulimic will develop bruises on the face or the face will appear swollen. Because these are the only real obvious signs this disorder could go undetected for years. Most of the signs of bulimia are internal. Counseling is usually needed for successful treatment with this disorder also. More serious cases may need hospitalization.

Both disorders are extremely dangerous and cause serious harm to the body. Bulimia causes more physical harm due to the strain put on the body to perform an unnatural act. Organs such as the heart and the stomach are seriously affected. Permanent damage is often done to the body with both disorders.

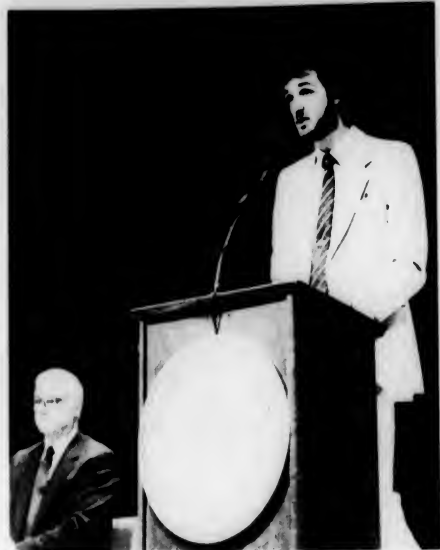
The public needs to become more alert and educated on detecting these disorders. They should not be afraid to get more information or to confront someone who appears to be affected. Coaches in particular should be alert to the symptoms. Often athletes such as cheerleaders, dancers, gymnasts, runners or wrestlers fall prey to these disorders because they are constantly watching their weights for peak performances.

These disorders can attack at any age but often begin in the adolescent years as the teen loses that dreaded baby fat and then begins an uncontrollable weight loss program, or as the person goes off to college and faces that stressful situation of being away from family and friends. Actually any real traumatic change can trigger these disorders.

People with eating disorders tend to possess many of the same characteristics. They are usually perfectionists, always trying to please, appear very independent, and are very intelligent and well educated. They are often the last person in the world that would be expected to have a problem

because they appear to have everything in control. The key word is "appear" because deep within there is a struggle going on. Neither the bulimic nor the anorexic can be helped to overcome the disorder until they admit that they have a problem. This is the reason that counseling or a good support group is so important.

Anorexia and bulimia are very serious compulsive disorders. If they are detected, help should be arranged immediately. These problems will not disappear on their own and they cannot be outgrown. Some people will go for years without getting the proper help. By reaching out and becoming more educated about these disorders you may help to save a life. It may be a long struggle, but it will certainly be worth it in the end. Every person should have the opportunity to feel good about themselves and to realize that they are good people with a lot to offer. They cannot have this chance without a little outside help. This help could begin with you. For more information on eating disorders contact the Guidance and Placement Office or plan to attend the support group meeting on December 4.



SGA President Mike D'Arcy speaks at convocation. (Photo by Perkins).

## Committee Appointees

Every year Methodist College sets up committees to deal with individual issues on our campus. These committees consist of faculty, administration and student representatives. The following is a list of committees and the students who will serve on them.

Academic Advising  
Becky Burleigh  
Ron Phipps  
Academic Affairs  
Lori Silvas  
Admissions  
Brian Cole  
Athletics  
Mike Callahan  
Calendar  
Lucia Criswell  
Campus Beautification  
Jill Starke  
Continuing Education  
Connie Kibben  
Conventions  
Mark Sisk  
John McCullough  
Zoanne Wilkins

Elderhostel  
Danielle Hargett  
Graduate  
Reed Swanson  
Honor Code  
Lisa Milligan  
Robert Graham  
Honors Program  
Mary Beth Smith  
Language/Development/  
Future Planning  
Paulo Leite  
Iterations  
Chris Perry  
Publications  
Anita Cechowski  
Gerald Davis  
Religious Life  
Danielle Hargett  
Frank Jerman  
Retention  
Becky Burleigh  
Reed Swanson  
Student Life  
Anthony Wesbrooks  
Teacher Education  
Brenda McKimins

## D'Arcy Speaks Out

By Reed Swanson

Why did you decide to run for SGA President?

Last year there was one candidate running opposed for SGA President. I felt that for an office as important as that, the students ought to have a choice so I entered the race. I also wanted to restore the influence the SGA once had so the students would have a stronger voice in their college. I don't think the students realize how much we've lost in not having a strong SGA to work for us.

What role do you think the SGA should play at Methodist College?

The SGA should be a buffer or mediator between the students and the administration. It should make decisions and submit possible solutions for those needs. It should voice the student body's opinion on administrative policy and keep

the student body aware of what administration policies are.

What differences are there between this year and last year in the SGA?

To have a strong SGA you have to get people involved; we're working on that. We have more people attending meetings this year than last year and we're still recruiting more. We're also overhauling the way planning and finances are run. Last year a significant amount of the budget was spent on an awards ceremony at the end of the year; that just shouldn't happen. We've been very lucky. Chris Grubb (last year's SGA President) took a job in Admissions so he's been here to tell us what to watch out for and where our problems lie. Without his input we might have repeated the same mistakes.

Who's involved in SGA this year?

Executive Committee  
President ..... Mike D'Arcy  
Vice President ..... Lisa Milligan  
Treasurer ..... Reed Swanson  
Secretary ..... Julie Bailey  
Senators

Greg Coleman  
Zoanne Williams  
Becky Burleigh  
Danielle Hargett  
John McCullough  
Jorge Moreira  
Ron Phillips  
Chris Perry  
Jill Starke  
Gordon Williams

Community Court  
Rob Chase-Chief Justice  
Karen Grant  
Paul Currie  
Jansen Evans  
Kathy Anderson  
Paulo Leite  
Jane Heeck  
Kelly Ramsey  
Roy Maddock  
Darrell Bock

What has the SGA gotten involved in this year?

We started out by taking over the Hall of Fame, with all the trophies and awards. Many were broken or, in the case of the annual awards, hadn't had the winners name engraved for three or four years. We were very involved in orientation, paying to bring in a caricature artist, and later in the week a DJ for an orientation dance. We were very involved in Homecoming as well. We chose and paid for "The Fabulous Kays," the Homecoming band. We compiled the lists of Homecoming Queen candidates, had their pictures taken so the students could match the names with the faces and provided the flowers for this year's queen, last year's queen and the rest of the court as well. Just recently we sponsored Star Search Comedian

Mark Pitta at the Center Stage Snack Bar. We had a full house, standing room only for that one.

What have you learned so far this year?

We've got to improve our planning. Last year a lot of good ideas and good intentions got burned up due to lack of focus on one particular goal or the red tape of getting it done. This year several of our short term plans had to be canceled due to a poorly coordinated Homecoming. Everyone involved this year was new, in SGA as well as Dean Safley and his entire staff. Nobody had ever worked a Homecoming before, so we didn't know what was involved. We're working with Dean Safley as well as Alumni President Ray Gooch and Alumni Coordinator Lynn Byrd to see if we can share some of this year's Homecoming expenses as well as preventing this from happening again next year. We're hoping to get some continuity now; most of the SGA is returning next year, and it looks like Dean Safley plans to stay awhile so we can do some long term planning.

What is the SGA going to do in the future?

We're going to schedule our programs better in the future. We're going to take into account when midterms are and when sports teams are playing or are on the road. We're also going to try to gear our programs to individual groups, sports teams or individual academic majors. We believe the student body at Methodist College is too diverse to do a full year of programs for everybody. So we're going to do a few programs for the campus as a whole and then try to address ourselves to individual groups. So if any groups out there have any ideas or suggestions, don't just grumble or wish something would happen, come to the SGA and tell us. That's why we've been sending out surveys to the students - to get ideas and find out what they are thinking. People thought we'd never get cable television in the Residence Halls, but one student put forth a proposal, and installation should be completed over Christmas. It never hurts to try, and if a student gives us a proposal we'll give it a shot; we'll never be afraid to put it forward and find out what it would take to get it done.

Any parting thoughts?

Everyone should get involved in SGA. If you don't want to hold an office, at least give us your input and tell us what you feel. Remember, Methodist is not just an institution of learning - it is an experience whose memories will stay with us forever. Let's make the most of it.



ODK ACTIVE ON CAMPUS: Frank Taiman receives \$25 from ODK President Nona Fisher for winning the "If I Were President of Methodist College" contest.

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# SPORTS

## Methodist Basketball Teams Begin Tough Season

### Men's Basketball

Coach Dan Lawrence knew that his Monarch basketball team would face some tough competition in its tip-off tournament at Roanoke College. The first round opponent was host Roanoke College, a team which won 19 games last year and returned three starters.

The Monarchs were down 36-45 at halftime against the Maroons and could never overcome that deficit in the second half. The final score posted "double doubles," with Townsend gathering 31 points and 19 rebounds and Brickey contributing 17 points and 10 rebounds.

In the tournament's consolation game on Saturday, Methodist faced King College. Unfortunately for the Monarchs, they could never gain the momentum and intensity that had been present on Saturday night and lost 77-94. Townsend, again led the Monarchs in scoring

with 25 points, while Brickey had 16, as did guard Quinton Harshaw. Steve Browning led King with a 30-point performance.

Men's Basketball Schedule 1987-1988				
Day/Date	Opponent	Time	Site	
Wednesday, Dec. 9	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30	Away	
Friday, Jan. 8	Washington & Lee Tournament	9:00	Away	
Saturday, Jan. 16	Greensboro	7:30	Home	
Wednesday, Jan. 13	Christopher Newport	7:30	Away	
Friday, Jan. 15	Virginia Wesleyan	2:00	Away	
Saturday, Jan. 23	UNC Greensboro	7:30	Home	
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Averett	7:30	Away	
Thursday, Jan. 28	Ferrum	7:30	Away	
Saturday, Jan. 30	St. Andrews	7:30	Home	
Wednesday, Feb. 3	UNC Greensboro	7:30	Away	
Friday, Feb. 5	Greensboro	7:30	Home	
Thursday, Feb. 6	Virginia Wesleyan	7:30	Away	
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Christopher Newport	2:00	Home	
Friday, Feb. 12	St. Andrews	7:30	Away	
Saturday, Feb. 13	Warren Wilson	7:30	Home	
Monday, Feb. 15	Belmont Abbey	7:30	Home	
Thursday, Feb. 18	Mt. Olive	7:30	Home	
Saturday, Feb. 20	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30	Home	
February 24, 26 & 27	Averett	7:30	Home	
	DIAC Tournament	TBA	TBA	

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Coach Dan Lawrence and the 1987-88 men's basketball team. (Photo by Bill Billings)

Monarch Men's 1987-88 Basketball Roster				
Player	Position	Height/Weight	Class	Hometown
Cedric Brickey	F/C	6'6"/200	SR	Fayetteville, NC
Chris Carr	G	6'2"/204	SR	Burgaw, NC
Dave Carrier	F	6'1"/195	SR	Charlotte, NC
Matt Dempster	F/C	6'5"/215	FR	Pine Forest, NC
Joe Frana	F	6'3"/225	JR	Bishop Moore, NC
Tim Foster	G	5'11"/153	FR	Southwest Onslow, NC
Scott Greene	G/F	6'4"/180	JR	Cape Fear Sr., NC
Quinton Harshaw	F	6'4"/190	JR	West Caldwell, NC
Kenny Logan	G	5'7"/137	SO	Whiteville, NC
Lorenzo Marshall	G/F	5'9"/155	SO	Topail, NC
Jim O'Malley	G	6'6"/180	FR	Bishop Moore, NC
Eric Ramsey	F/C	6'2"/166	FR	Sumter, SC
Reggie Ray	G	6'2"/160	SO	Ursuline, NC
Lee Townsend	F	6'4"/188	SR	Fairmont, NC
Tommy Whitaker	F	6'2"/183	FR	Northampton County, NC

### Women's Basketball

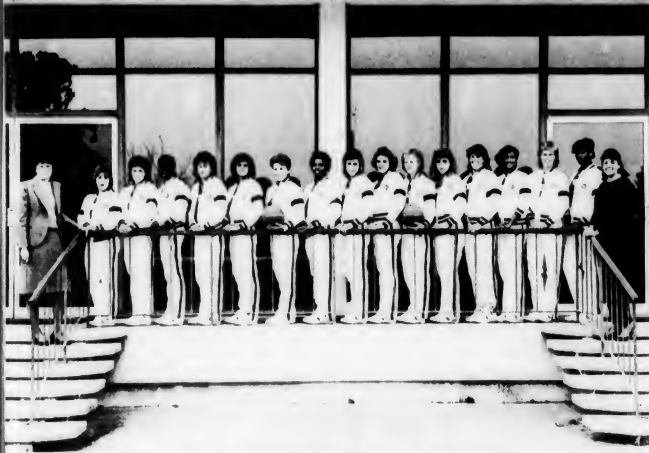
As Coach Rita Wiggs enters her second year at the Monarchs helm, she is enthused about the progress the program has made since last season. "Our pre-season work has gone quite well and our newcomers have blended well with the returners."

And there are plenty of newcomers - ten to be exact. Gone is second-team All-Conference player and leading scorer and rebounder Vivian Culverhouse. Five players return from last year's 5-5-20 squad. Junior Kim Floyd and sophomore Belinda Lellock return at the point guard position. Junior Kelly Taylor will be counted upon at a forward position, and sophomores Cheryl Shaff and Linda Eberly will give support in perimeter positions.

Freshmen will play tremendous roles for the 1987-88 Monarch Women. Cornelia Thompson, who was the starting center on Fayetteville's Westover State finalist team last season, will likely get the starting nod for the Monarchs at the center position. Chris Lukas, a junior transfer from Waverly, PA, and freshman Beth Stayton will contribute at the center and forward position. Shawna Leake from east Bladen High School should see considerable playing time at a guard position. Two Floridians, Nancy Ramsey and Nicole Baumgarten complete the Monarch back court. Chaddourn native Rebecca Cartrette and Pittsboro product Pauline Carter round

out the forward line-up. Wiggs feels this Monarch team will be very competitive, with good quickness and speed. "How successful this team becomes will depend upon the development of our freshmen. If their work habits and hustle in the preseason are an indication, their contributions will come quickly. The leadership and play from our returning players will be a key to our meshing as a competitive unit. I think we laid a good foundation for the rebuilding of our program last season. We want to compete, not just play. Our progress has been steady and we want to stay on that upward course. Our freshmen come from winning programs and they are ready to contribute."

The schedule includes eleven home contests. In addition to a full complement of Dixie Conference games, there are home-and-away contests with NAIA opponents Catawba, Atlantic Christian and Mt. Olive. Also included are games on-the-road at Campbell and Winthrop, both Division I teams.



Coach Rita Wiggs and the 1987-88 women's basketball team. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

Women's Basketball Schedule 1987-1988				
Date	Opponent	Time	Site	
Friday, Dec. 4	Meredith College	7:00	Raleigh, NC	
Tuesday, Dec. 8	Mount Olive College	6:00	Mt. Olive, NC	
Friday, Jan. 15	Christopher Newport	5:30	Newport News, VA	
Saturday, Jan. 16	Virginia Wesleyan	5:30	Norfolk, VA	
Saturday, Jan. 19	UNC-Greensboro	7:30	Greensboro, NC	
Thursday, Jan. 21	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Saturday, Jan. 23	Averett College	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Wednesday, Jan. 27	Meredith College	7:00	Fayetteville, NC	
Thursday, Jan. 28	St. Andrews College	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Saturday, Jan. 30	Greensboro College	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Monday, Feb. 1	Mount Olive College	6:00	Fayetteville, NC	
Thursday, Feb. 4	UNC Greensboro	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Friday, Feb. 5	Virginia Wesleyan	5:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Saturday, Feb. 6	Christopher Newport	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Greensboro College	6:00	Greensboro, NC	
Wednesday, Feb. 10	Catawba College	6:30	Salisbury, NC	
Thursday, Feb. 11	St. Andrews College	7:30	Fayetteville, NC	
Saturday, Feb. 13	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30	Rocky Mount, NC	
Wednesday, Feb. 17	Averett College	7:30	Danville, VA	
Saturday, Feb. 20	Winthrop College	3:00	Rock Hill, SC	

Head coach: Rita Wiggs  
Athletic director: Tom Austin  
Colors: Green and Gold  
Nickname: Monarchs  
Athletic phone: (919) 488-7110

## Are We Jealous Of Bo?

By Chad Huggins

Bo Jackson. Multi-talented, greedy, gifted, conceited. Just how should we view him? For one moment, let's set all of our prejudices aside and look at him from an athletic standpoint.

When you look at Bo unbiasedly, you clearly see the makings of two professional athletes. He could easily be an all-pro tailback, or an all-star leftfielder. So why do we love to hate Bo? Is he guilty of having Godgiven talent? Should we prosecute him for doing what any male citizen would love to do? Now come the tough questions! Is Bo worth the 5 year 7.6 million dollar contract the football Raiders signed him to? Is Bo worth the \$533,000 thousand dollars the baseball Raiders offered him for next year? In all honesty, the answer is yes to both questions. Name one recent Heisman Trophy winner that didn't get a contract like Bo's. The Raiders need the 230-pound tailback to spell Marcus Allen. Face it Raider fans, Allen

isn't what he used to be. Is Bo important to the Royals? Without Bo's bat the Royals have very little power. Power-hitters Frank White and George Brett aren't getting any younger, Royal fans. Despite "riding pine" for almost two months, Bo still slammed 20 homers. He easily led the Royals in homers at the all-star break. With

a little grooming Bo could be more dangerous than the Red's explosive centerfielder Eric Davis.

So next time you see Bo, give him a fair chance. Look at him as an athlete, not as a money-hungry headline getter. We're lucky to get to witness one of this decade's most gifted athletes. At least that's what this sports writer thinks.

### Women's Soccer Honored

Senior Brenda McKimens and freshman Anne Thorpe have been selected to the NCSAA South-Mideast All-Region First Team. Thorpe led the Lady Monarchs soccer team in scoring this past season with 20 goals and 7 assists. McKimens was second with 33 points (11 goals and 11 assists). The Monarchs won the Dixie Conference and lost in the second round of the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

team were freshmen Tricia Criswell and junior Ann Marenick. McKimens and Thorpe will now receive consideration for All-American honors.



Monarchs selected to the second

Monarch Women's 1987-88 Basketball Roster				
Number	Player	Position	Height/Weight	Class
25	Rhonda Adams	G	5'6 1/2"/125	FR
31	Nicole Baumgarten	G	5'7"/123	FR
10	Pauline Carter	F	5'7"/135	FR
13/43	Rebecca Cartrette	F	5'7"/135	FR
24	Linda Eberly	F	5'7"/135	FR
33	Kim Floyd	G	5'6"/125	JR
35	Shawna Leake	F	5'5"/135	FR
22	Belinda Lellock	G	5'5"/115	SO
32	Christine Lukas	F	5'10"/145	FR
30	Nancy Ramsey	G	5'11"/132	JR
20	Cheryl Shaff	G	5'5"/130	SO
42	Beth Stayton	F	5'7"/170	FR
21	Kelly Taylor	F	5'8 1/2"/138	JR
50	Cornelia Thompson	C	5'11"/150	FR

## Lawrence Rebuilds Basketball Program

Dan Lawrence has stepped into the hot seat at his alma mater by becoming the head coach of a basketball team that went 2-23 last season and whose Seniors have not experienced a winning season in the Monarch green and gold uniform. "I am very excited to be back in basketball. I am pleased to have the opportunity to build a good program here. Our biggest goal will be to play well together and be competitive in our conference."

Four Seniors will be counted upon heavily for immediate contributions. Cedric Brickey will provide the bulk of the inside attack and will be a key on the offensive

and defensive boards. Lee Townsend should provide strong scoring and rebounding at the low block and/or a wing position. Quinton Harshaw led last year's team in scoring with a 19.7 ppg average and will be counted upon to provide that scoring punch against this season. The Monarchs will also need consistent play and scoring from Chris Carr at the two guard position. Joe Frana, a returning junior starter, goes to the boards well and his strength and rebounding will provide an added bonus.

Sophomores Lorenzo Marshall and Kenny Logan will probably handle the point guard responsibilities. A key to the team's season will be the leadership and

consistent play from these two. Three freshmen are likely to contribute immediately. Tommy Whitaker is the best leader on the team and his quickness and scoring are strengths. Jim O'Malley is a consistent shooter and good passer 6'5" Matt Dempster is an aggressive rebounder and should provide solid help inside.

Lawrence views the inside jump and the team speed as strengths of this Monarch squad. "We should also be fairly quick defensively. We do not have great size or height. We must maintain our confidence through the tough part of the early schedule. After January, our opponents will be more comparable."



# Championship Autumn For Teams

The DIAC sponsors four fall sports - men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball and cross country - and the Monarch teams won two of the championships, and gained three coaches-of-the-year honors, 12 first team All-Conference athletes and three All-Regional performers.

Jeff DeGraw (men's cross country), Alan Dawson (men's soccer), and Joe Pereira (women's soccer) were selected Coach-of-the-Year in their respective sports. The men's cross country team featured 4 All-Conference Athletes, men's soccer had one first team and four second team members, women's soccer had five, and volleyball featured two first teamers and a second team member. Cross Country runners John Storms, Brian Cole and Cathi O'Neil received All-Region honors and O'Neil competed in the NCAA Nationals on November 21.

## Men's Cross Country

John Storms (also All-Region)  
Brian Cole (also All-Region)  
Brian Tye  
Gregg Coleman  
Jeff DeGraw - Coach-of-the-Year

## Men's Soccer

Paulo Leite  
Bobby Graham - 2nd team  
Scott Passarella - 2nd team  
Guillermo Roeder - 2nd team  
Jim Smith - 2nd team  
Alan Dawson - Coach of the Year

## Women's Soccer

Brenda McKimens  
Anne Thorpe  
Tricia Criswell  
Ann Marenick  
Teresa Estes  
Robyn Leff - Honorable Mention  
Kelly Ramsey - Honorable Mention  
Joe Pereira - Coach-of-the-Year

## Women's Cross Country

Cathi O'Neil - All-Region

## Volleyball

Aura Griffey  
Audra Griffey  
Billie Farris - 2nd team

## Men's Cross Country

In a Regional Meet that the coaches were calling the toughest ever, Methodist College's Men's Cross Country team finished fifth in the NCAA Division III South-Southeast Regional, held at Christopher Newport College on Saturday, November 14. Methodist tallied a 114 team total. American College of Puerto Rico surprised the field with its strong showing and won the meet with 28 points. Emory was second (72), Mary Washington was third (83), and Roanoke finished fourth (96).

As he has done all season, John Storms led the Monarchs and finished ninth. A fall with 3/4 of a mile to go cost him a higher finish and a trip to the National Meet next weekend. One spot higher and he would be headed to Michigan. Brian Cole also ran well for the Monarchs, finishing fifth with a 25:47 time on the 8 kilometer course.

First year Coach Jeff DeGraw was pleased with his team's performance. "I am not disappointed. Six of our seven runners ran their best times of the year and I can't ask any more than that. We didn't get out well, but then we ran our fastest time yet. Brian Cole ran very well."

Record: 3rd - Campbell Invitational; 3rd - Pembroke Invitational; 1st - Christopher Newport Invitational; 2nd - Methodist College Invitational; 1st - Dixie Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference; 5th - NCAA Division III South-Southeast Regional Meet.

## Men's Soccer

The final overall record for first year coach Alan Dawson's squad was 8-6-3. The conference record was 4-2-1, which gained the team a third place DIAC finish. Guillermo Roeder, a freshman from Key Biscayne, Florida led the Monarch scoring with 10 goals and 5 assists. Another freshman, William Vasquez from Arlington, VA, was second in scoring with 5 goals and 1 assist. The Monarchs finished the season ranked eighth in the South.

## O'Neil

Cathi O'Neil, the record-setting Cross Country freshman for the Monarchs, finished 119th of 140 in the NCAA Division III Nationals held in Holland, Michigan Saturday, November 21. Racing conditions were anything but ideal, as snow covered the ground and the wind chill factor hovered around the 24 degree mark.

"The course had been cleared of snow," states O'Neil, "but it was very muddy. I did not run nearly as well as I had hoped. But the trip and the meet were great experiences and I know what to look forward to next year." O'Neil had finished fifth in the South-Southeast Regional Meet to qualify for the Nationals.

## Austin selected South's Coach-of-the-Year

For the second year in a row, Methodist Baseball Coach, Tom Austin, was selected ABCA's Division III Coach-of-the-Year in the South Region.

Austin's 1987 team finished second in the Dixie Conference and was runner-up in the South Region with a 40-12 record.



Coach Pereira chosen Coach of the Year. (Photo by Mike D'Arcy).

## All The Way To Nationals For Cheerleaders

The Methodist College Cheerleading squad has been selected to participate in the 1988

NCA Collegiate Cheerleader Championship in Dallas, Texas on January 3, 1988. Each team

wishing to participate sent a video taped routine to the selection committee and was chosen based upon this video. Forty-five squads were selected from three divisions: Division 1A (NCAA Division 1A), Division I (NCAA Division I) and Division II (NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III, NAIA and JUCO). Methodist will be competing against 8 teams in the Division II at the Championships.

Coach Gwen Sykes' sixteen member squad will now receive new routine criteria and must prepare an all new routine for the Nationals. "As we set our short and long term goals for beginning national competition, we first wanted to make the Top 20. We were No. 15. Last year, we wanted to make the Top 10 - we were No. 8. Our goal for this year was to go to the National Championships. Of course, now we'd like to move that next goal up a year and win the Championship! We have a good squad, but we are a young team with ten freshmen. This competition will be a real challenge for us," stated Sykes.



Good luck to the MC cheerleaders as they prepare for the Nationals. (Photo by Chris Ryan).

## Men's Soccer

### Individual statistics

Name	GP	Shots	Goals	Assists	Total
Guillermo Roeder	17	44	10	5	25
William Vasquez	17	27	5	1	11
Scott Passarella	17	10	3	2	7
Ulier Mora	17	21	0	0	6
Jorge Moreira	17	34	3	1	7
Tony Bigler	17	15	2	0	4
Jim Smith	17	32	2	5	7
Bobby Graham	16	23	3	1	3
Jimmy Espinoza	6	1	1	1	3
Alberto Cantillana	17	16	0	2	2
Robbie Joyner	13	7	1	0	2
Michael Daleo	17	10	9	2	4
Dan Covell	3	2	0	0	2
Shannon Lampe	16	5	0	2	2
Paulo Leite	16	3	0	0	0
John Hawkins	12	3	1	0	2
Carlos Moreira	3	1	0	0	0

### Goalkeeping statistics

Name	Games	Min	Shots	Goals	Saves	Avg.	Shut-outs
Mike D'Arcy	3	200	26	0	14	2.3	0
Tim Haskins	11	1000	113	32	60	1.6	3
Mark Hendrick	1	10	0	0	0	0	0

Ranked 8th in south.

**Don't let your glasses blur your vision.**



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1 1/4 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking. So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking sensibly lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

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## EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 10, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 8:00-9:15 Tuesday and Thursday

11:30 a.m. Arranged Senior examinations

2:00 p.m. Classes taught from 9:30-10:45 Tuesday and Thursday

4:30 p.m. Arranged Senior examinations

Friday, December 11, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 8:00-8:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

11:30 a.m. Arranged Senior examinations

2:00 p.m. Classes taught from 9:00-9:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

4:30 p.m. Arranged Senior examinations

Saturday, December 12, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 11:00-12:15 Tuesday and Thursday

11:30 a.m. Arranged Senior examinations

2:00 p.m. Classes taught from 12:30-1:45 Tuesday and Thursday

4:30 p.m. Arranged Senior examinations

Monday, December 14, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 1:00-1:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

11:30 a.m. Classes taught from 2:00-2:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

2:00 p.m. Classes taught from 11:00-11:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Tuesday, December 15, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 3:00-3:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

2:00 p.m. Classes taught from 2:00-3:15 Tuesday and Thursday

Wednesday, December 16, 1987

9:00 a.m. Classes taught from 12:00-12:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Grades for graduating Seniors are due in the Office of the Registrar by 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 14.

All grades are due in the Office of the Registrar by noon on Friday, December 18.

Instructors will schedule examinations for classes not included in this schedule.

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